## EUROPE INTRIGUES TOSS WRENCH INTO MACHINERY OF U.S

HIT INDUSTRY AND FARMER.

#### BRITISH ENMESHED

Observers Pessimistic as Wrangles Strike at Heart of Arms Meet.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washingten—The international situation grows more complicated for the United States. Hardly a cabingt meeting passes without some discussion of the grave effects which an unstable Europe is having on the admitted need of markets abroad for the farmers and producers of America. The intrigues of European diplomacy reach into the heart of the Washington conference itself where. If the truth be told, the distingtion of the conference is the conference in the first between the conference in the first between the conference in the truth be so in ment of American officials as to the possibility of making Europe see things By DAMD LAWRENCE.



Europe see things from a broad and disinterested view point has been complete. The Brilish have

ing attitude but they are enmeshed in controversies with France and continental powers which do not permit of as friendly a viewpoint toward China as might be desirable. The results of the Washington conference cannot even now be estimated. Some observers are growing disheartened and pessimistic. Some believe much has been accomplished and that the conference is a tremendous successitall depends on what one's expectataken a far-sec

has been accomplished an execosy. It all depends on what one's expectations were.

Await Treaty Texts.

The texts of the treaties are not yot complote. Until they are disclosed and analyzed, judgment is more or less futile, for they must be viewed in their entirety. When all is said and done, they will represent only the amount of progress which has been made since 1919 in paring down selfish nationalisms. The United States entered the Washington conference, as it did the Paris conference, with unselfish purposes and way. It will always be a matter of debate whether more could bave been accomplished by this or that many (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 3)

## Further Gas

#### SEEK TO IMPEACH WITNESS IN FATTY

TWO SWING FOR MURDER. Silver City—Elanterio Corral and Itomalde Lezano were hanced here Priday for the slaying of Ventura Benteoma, jailer of Silver City, in a jail break.

#### 18 Want Bungalows

Have you a bungalow or house for rent? Dr. C. T. Foote. \$13 Sherman avenue had a five room bungalow to let. He placed on ad in the Gazette columns and 18

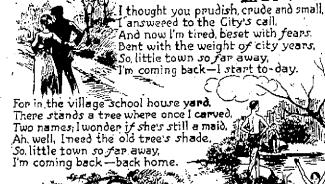
There are now at least 17, perthere are now at case typersons in this city in want of a house or bungalow. Can you fill their needs? If so call 77 either phoae and let us put you in touch with them. with them.

Here is the ad that got results

for Dr. Poote: STRICTLY MODERN 5 room bungalow for reat, Nicely furnished or materialshed. East side, On our line. Pos-session given at once. In-quire Bell 2706.



quiet of your street, Still knows the tread of truant feet, The winding path where lovers stroll. Still leads to creek and swimmin hole" But little town so far away. I'm coming back too tined to play.





## Willetta Outshines The Famous Helen Keller in "Interview" at Madison

Desire of both Willetta Huggins, 16 year old blind and deaf marvei of the Wisconsin state school for the blind and Helen Keller, famed for her accomplishments despite the abner accompusaments despite the an-sence of two senses, to meet each other, was realized at Madison, Fri-day afternon, when the two women talked in the deaf language and as normal people for nearly three quar-ters of an hour.

The company in August, 1921, put into effect voluntarily a reduction of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and the present cuts are in addition to this.

Willetta's Powers Stronger.

It was evident that, the 1c year old girl has done more in two years in overcoming the handleap of deafness and blindness than Felen Kel-O IMPEACH

NESS IN FATTY

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### DIXON, NOT DUGAN,

GIVEN JAIL TERM It/was Benjamin Dixon of Janes-ville and not Benjamin Duxan who was given a sentence of four months in the Rock county jail by Judge John B. Clark, in Beloit municipal court this week for transporting liquor. The mistake was made by pelice authorities in making out the

#### THE WEATHER

Probably snow tenight and Sunday; colder Saterday night.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday;
Region of Great Lakes and Upper Mississoph valley; Charmeable temperature; much colder first half; considerable cloudiness with decasional snows. lanescille thermometer readings.

Saturday, Jan. 21:

8 a. m. 22

9 a. m. 25

10 a. m. 28

11 a. m. 31 Noon ..... 

#### "HOLY ROLLER" IS SAVED FROM MOB BY POLICE ACTION

Cuts Ordered

Madison.—Further reduction in gus clearly written on the face of each strice company at Racine. Kenosha, the company at Racine. Kenosha sheen told much of the success than the other cities to 10 cents per cubic foot.

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## Big Berlin | Louisville, Ky., told the National Association of taxleab owners, of which he is vice president, Friday. Plaus are being completed for the experiment, he said. in Big Berlin

Berlin—The large chocolate fac-tory at Tempelhor, a suburb, was almost destroyed by the Friday. A large quantity of raw materials, shops and nearby warehouses were

ARBUCKLE TRIAL

San Francisco.—Presentation of evidence by the state neared a close Saturday in the trial of Roscoc Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Viginia connect of finger prints ou the door in matter of finger prints ou the door in absolute with the prosecution is the interest of finger prints on the door in matter of finger prints on the door in matter of finger prints on the door in Milesta in a natural voice; while this is not a deaf person. Willetta has reflect in the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has reflect in the string faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read to do workers were more or loss settled to task belief in the latter of a deaf person. Willetta has read and the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read to do workers were more or loss settled as that formed the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read to do workers were more or loss settled as that formed the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read the reflect of a deaf person. Willetta has read the faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read the fact that has read the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read the talking faculties of a deaf person. Willetta has read that the prosecution is the matter of finger prints on the door in matter.

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# WORLD PEACE UP End Is Announced to Cardinals TO U. S., ENGLAND, GOOD UNDERSTANDING

ESSENTIAL. SAYS LLOYD GEORGE.

ALL ARE INVITED! Nations Bid to Genoa to End "Wars and Rumors of Wars," Claim

[or ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

London—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the national liberal conference Saturday, declared oil the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genous association conference "Secules we

ference. Saturday, declared oil the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genou economic conference "because we want to nut an end to constant wars and rumors of wars."

Discussing the Washington conference, he said, "the peace of the world largely depends on good understanding between the United States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding."

The premier, in referring to international conferences, in general, said that if there had been a conference in July, 1914, there would have been no war in Agust.

Premier is Cheered.

"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said, "but they have alvanced the cause of peace on earth. I have profound conviction and faith in the ultimate reason of mankind."

Mr. Lloyd George was greeted with a storm of cheers when he appeared on the platform in control halt, where the conference was held. All the coalition ministers and liberal members of parliament were present. The premier ergan speaking on the Irish settlement. "It was the first time for a control," he said, "that we have, had an Irish government established with the whole hearted sanction of the people of Great Eritain."

Mr. Lloyd George said the Irish settlement had connected and laption of the pressing of Great Eritain Throughout the world and had deprived her enemies of "the force of that taunt that we were always willing to give exalted advice to other nations which we never followed ourselves."

World trade, he said, was in a worse plight than any one present had ever before witnessed. He continued:

"International confidence is the basis of invernational trade.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Jan. 21 and 22.

MOTION PICTURES
The Flower of the North," Henry E. Wallball.
Jarments of Truth," Gareth
uches. Finghes. "The Infamous Miss Revell," Alice Lake.
"The Return of Cyclone Smith,"
Eddle Polo.
"The Fox," Harry Carey.

OTHER PEATURES Vaudeville. For defails and names of their ters, see amuschients adver-tisements on Page 4.

## Benedict XV Believed That Pope Should Be in Politics

Washington.-Benedict XV, from the very beginning of his pontificate showed that he would above all be a political pope, following the policy of his master, Cardinal Rampolla, and of Leo XIII. Fins X died of grief for not having been hille to prevent the world war and Bene-

policy of his master. Cardinal Hampona, and of Lete Settler of the Conformal forms of grief for not having been able to prevent the world war and Benefilet NV expended such energy in trying to stop or mitigate the conflict that many people, including several American archibishops and histops who approached him attenwards, think that the efforts made in this endector seriously affected his constitution.

Like Leo XIII, he was most anxious to establish diplomatic relations with all the countries whether Catholic or not and he succeeded in having in Rome representatives of the entire world with the exception of the Scandinavian states in Europe and the United States in the American continent. While negotiations were proceeding for the establishment of a papal nuncio at Tokio, Benedier failed to have an inter-nuncio appointed at Keking, through the apposition of the French government, who it is said, feared that a papal representative in China might, affect their right of protecting the Catholics in the Far East. France was helped in that occasion, it is said, by the United States which objected to the appointment of Monsigner Peppelli, as inter-nuncio in China on account of his alleged anti-American feelings as shown while apostolic delegate to the Philippines. apostolic delegate to the Philippines.

# STATE ROAD HEADS

PERCENT DECREASE IN PRICE ASKED BY OFFICIALS.

#### URGE STATE MILLS Refusal to Pay Figure Asked Will Retard Big Highway Projects.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS, ] -Chicago. - Executive officers of

the highway departments of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnethe world and had deprived the enemies of "the force of that taunt that we were always willing to give exulted advice to other nations which we never followed ourselves. World trade, he said, was in a worse plight than any one present had ever before witnessed. He continued:

"International confidence is the problem controuting Great Eritain and the world may be summed up in one phrase—restoration of international confidence. Order will restore confidence. We must establish real peace in the world."

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The premier said, he was a firm believer in the League of Nations, believer in the League of Nations.

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SEEK RATE INCREASE.

Natisan.—The mutulcinal electric light system of Stoughton. Wis. is appriving to the realized commission for authority to increase ils rates for heading and exolting purposes. The present schedule is said to be insufficient to meet, the cost of service.

At Local Theaters

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Will Cancel Contracts.

The resolution adopted by the conference declared the cement manufacturers had made no reduction in prices, despite the general decrease in commodity prices, and that the price quoted for 1922 was approximately only 10 per cent lower than the price prevailing in January, 1921. All contracts with manary, 1921. All contracts with manary, 1921. All contracts with manary to the resolution, with the exception of those that cannot be postponed, until the manufacturers have fixed the price of their products so road construction is not penalized, according to the resolution.

#### BENEDICT XV WHEN MADE PONTIFF



#### Tex Rickard Arrested on Girl's Plea

New York-Tex Rickard, boxing

# Head of the Church Dead of Pneumonia

Rome,—(Reuters).—Pope Benedict died late today. .

#### POPE-DEAD, CARDINAL DECLARES.

London.—(6:53 P. M.)—Cardinal Bourne, archibishop of Westminster, stated late Saturday he had been officially notified telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the pope is apparently in conformity with the custom with which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of death of a pope, before the information is made known to the general public.

#### DIED AT 3:35, REPORT.

Paris .- A Berlin dispatch to the Havas Agency quotes the Wolff Bureau as saying Pope Benedict died at 3:35 p. m. Saturday, Rome time.

#### ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

Rome.—(12:25 P. M.)—All hope for the recovery of Pope Benedict has been abandoned, Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, declared during the noon hour Saturday.

#### CONDITION HOPELESS.

Prince Chigi-Albani entered the pope's apartment at 12:30 o'clock. It is his duty to take possession of the apartment in case of death of the pontiff and to act as marshal of the con-Prof. Battistini examined the pope again at 12:30 p. m.,

and, on leaving the room, declared the pope's condition hopeless.

The only hope remaining, said Monsignor Pizzardo, under secretary of state, in the presence of company of prelates and diplomatists, lay in the prayers "that we and all the faithful throughout the world offer for the recovery of the holy father. In the simply furnished room where the pontiff lay grow-

ing shorter of breath and more rapid of pulse, with apparently nothing remaining to be done except to wait the end, the cardinals in their purple cassocks and the papal penitentiary in black were kneeling in silent prayer.

The only sounds heard were the sobs of the pope's personal attendants, the low chanting of the penitential psalms or an occasional word in delirium from the pontiff, as his malady slowly undermined the wonderful store of nervous energy which was still resisting its progress.

#### POPE IS DELIRIOUS. Rome .- (12:40 P. M.)-Pope Benedict at this hour is de-

#### END IS APPROACHING.

Rome.—(1 P. M.)—Dr. Battistini, one of the pope's physicians, said, at 1 o'clock that the end was approaching for the

The-highway department hads of the eight states also decided to recommend that steps be taken in each state to investigate the possibility of a things was arrested on the companient and operating state owned comment mills.

Milinois Plans Mill.

C. P. Miller, director of the department was ready to proceed with plans for an Illinois mill, for which an appropriation of \$5,000,000 has been passed by the general first plans for an Illinois mill, for which an appropriations of \$2,000,000 has been passed by the general first plans for an appropriations of \$2,000,000 has been passed by the general first plans for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 has been passed by the general first plans for an illinois make at the was held in \$1,000 bail for examination, Jan. Fickard promptry surrendered himself with counsel. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination, Jan. Proceed with the plans for appropriation of \$2,000,000 each for state owned mills and heads of the highway departments in these states amounced they would start immed?

Rickard said he had no statement to make at this time. According to the Children's society, the promoter, saturday was arrested on the complete the children's society on the complete the complete the proposed was at the west side court. Rickard appeared there side the efforts of the physicians to listen to his heart action, on the Children's society on the works of the heart action, on t

The bulletin was signed by Doctors Marchiafava, Bastitini and Bignani.

## SCENES AT DEATH BED

Transportation press.

Transportation the sink room of the portiff were cagerly scanned by throngs waiting outside the vatican but none gave ground for hope that the prelate would rally from the sinking spells which mark the progress of pneumonia. Members of the sacred college remained in the ante-chamber of the sick room during the night, while physicians and members of the pope's family were in attendance. It was feared the end might come at almost any moment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Timediately after the morning consultation of his physicians, the pope had a quiet spell. His respiration was less irregular and after he had expressed a desire to rest, he turned on his side and fell asleen immediately. The physicians were until the poper had a quiet spell. His respiration was less irregular and after he had expressed a desire to rest, he turned on his side and fell asleen immediately. The physicians were until this and thought there might be same hope for his holiness, if he were able to sleep 3 or 4 hours.

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#### SUFFERS DURING NIGHT

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The pope dozed from 8 until 3 o'clock when a cordial was administered to him. Safurday being the fete day of St. Agnes, patron of Capranica, college, in which he was a youthful student, the pope asked to be shown a small statue of the saint with which the students of the college had presented him. The statue was placed on the altar of

the chapet where a number of masses were said.
The worst period for the pope during the night occurred just before day break. He was extremely low at this time, gasping for breatly and apparently suffering intense agony.
Shortly after 8 o'clock the physi-

Shortly after 8 o'clock the physi- a. cians gave out their bulletin announcing that the pope was worse. Then came the slight improvement toward 9 o'clock when it was stated his Holiness was resting easier. The cardinals begun to appear to state the state of the cardinals begun to appear to the first.

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Throughout the night there was almost absolute silence at the Vatican, with only a few guards pacinup and down and here and there attendants. The top floor, where the pope's apartments are, was almost described save for one guard

most deserted save for one guard near the entrance of the pope's

chambers.
Inside the apartments there was the most intense solemnity as hour by hour the night passed, with the condition of his holiness apparently becoming worse, Each visitor (Continued on Page 2.) (Continued on Page 2.)

# Benedict, 259th Head of the Roman Church ELEVATED TO PONTIFICATE AT THE BEGINNING OF WORLD WAR Pupe Benedict NV; the 25th successor of St. Peter as surreme head of the Roman Catholic church, began his ponificate Sont. 6, 1914, soon after Europe entered on its four years of war. On many occasions during the weight with he deavored to being the beliggerent nations to a peace, agreement and thus to malintate, the different nations to a highlight the different nations to a highlight the different nations to a peace, agreement and thus to malintate, the different nations to a highlight the different nations to a highlight the different nations to a before the endeavored to be the heart of Pius Naddenad the Arst four years of his safetimes. But the World and Prevented the fullill ment of some of his aspirations. \* Visited by Vereident One of the incidents of his ponificate and prevented the fullill ment of some of his aspirations. \* Visited by Vereident One of the incidents of his ponificate and prevented the full ment of some of his some of his ponificate and prevented the full ment of some of his aspirations. \* Visited by Vereident One of the incidents of his ponificate can be prevented the full ment of some of his ponification of visited high vereident One of the incidents of his ponification of visited high vereident One of the incidents of his ponification of visited high vereident One of the incidents of his ponification of visited high vereident One of the incidents of his ponification of visited high vereident One of the incidents of his ponification of the popular of the ponification of his ponification of the popular of the world in which popular that the conclusion of which Popular of the popular of

te high dignitary of his communion as "Visited by President One of the incidents of his pontifical energy of his communion as "a messenger God sent to bring peace."

The war between Italy and Australia Wilson paid to him on Jan. 4. 1919, when the president went to Catholic reliction predominates, was particularly a great sorrow to the Prope. Those nour to him said he deprecated the German violation of Belgium. When the Lusitania was sunk he telegraphed to the then Emperor William his abhorence of a deed which had shocked the world.

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# THE LIFE OF POPE BENEDICT

#### Pope Benedict 259th Prelate and His Career

Continued from Page 1.
his hand to the enemy in offering his reasonable conditions of peace.

Agula Secks Peace.

In March, 1915, the pope again reliterated his prayer for the dawn of a peace and belief day.

iterated his prayer for the dawn of a new and better day.
"Each belligerent should clearly state his desires," he said, "but should be ready to make the accessary sacrifices of pride and particular interests." Proviously Benedict had written to the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, asking him to "shorten the war," and likewise sounded the then Emperor of Gormany as to the terms ar, and incomise sounded the then mperor of Gormany as to the terms but which he would lay down the

age of battle.

In May, 1916, Monsigner Bonzane, papal delegate to Washington, delivered to President Wilson a message from the pope in which he intimated from the pope in which he intimated that America might volunteer to conciliate the European belligerents. The note came at a time when the United States and Germany were in the midst of a diplomatic crisis and Mr. Wilson, in his reply, did not respond to the pontiff's suggestions for bringing about peace. The next communication from the Vatican to the White House, came on Jan. 16, 1917, and contained the approval by Benedict of the president's peace note. Three months later the United States herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the approval of the states herself had resorted to the firsh question be settled to the approval of the states here the state of the states had been and the states of the states o

One passage reaf: "As to the dam' protestant Epistopal cutter in the same of t will understand the continuation of a similar carnage, solely for reasons of an economic order." The pope, how-over, recommended the evacuation of over, recommended the evacuation of the comments and freedom of small nations. Pariler in that year (1917) he had warned the Gorman and Austrian crulers that a "ruthless" submarine policy would allonate the sympathy of Seclation Is Played. /
The pope took occasion on numerof her innumerable peace "feelers,"
Benedlet, in reply, insisted Germany
must stop her deportation of Elegian
ficivilians and repatriate all exites. In
September, 1918, the Vatican finally
announced it would take steps toward
bringing about peace only when inbringing about peace only when in-vited to do so by both groups of bel-Looked to Pence Meet.

Pained by the shelling of Paris by the German long range guns in the spring of 1918. Popo Ecpedier sent a protest to Emperor Charles of Austria and to the Berlin government against what he characterized as "a

wanton massere.

The pope's gratification over the capture of Jerusalem by the allies under the British general, Allenby, caused bitter comment in the German press. According to the Rome Messagere, on Dec. 18, 1917, a few days after the fail of the Holy City, he warned Christian states against aid-mar the Turks in recapturing it. Pope Benedict's attitude toward the pence conference of 1919 was said to have been one of fatherly solicitude.

Pave been one of fatherly solutions. The secret consistory in December, in a letter to President Wilson, he pleaded for all on behalf of oppressed nationalities and later committed the church could be solved to "do all troduce democratic forms, which had troduced to the secret consistory in December, in Czechoanties and fact committee the states of which he was the head to "do all in its power to support the decisions of the delegates/at Versailles." In all of his messages and addresses he expressed the hope that peace would be based upon Christian principles.

ributors of Peter's Pence.

Giacomo della Chieso, the spiritual head of 300,000,000 Catholics, was born of noble line at Pegli, Italy, on Nov. 21, 1854. His father was the Marchese della Chiesa, (pronounced Keeachese della Chiesa, pronounced accase.

A) He received his education at the Capronican college and later attended the Academy of Ecclesiastics. Ortained to the priesthood in 1878, he soon attracted the attention of Cardin war. He issued numerous appeals war. He issued numerous appeals for the peor children of Central Europa accompanied Rumpollo to Madrid file accompanied Rumpollo to the file accompanied file accompanied

remaining there until 1887, when he returned to Rome on the elevation of Rampolle to the cardinalate.

Cardinal Short Time.

In 1901, after having served four years as secretary of the nunciature in Spain, he was appointed secretary of the cypher. This position gave its incumbent considerable authority and the same year Mgradella Chiesa was named as consultor of the holy office.

A notable premotion came to him on Dec. 16, 1907, when Pope Pius X appointed della Chiesa as archishop of the important see of Bologna to succeed the late Cardinal Syampa. His administration of this office for seven Years have charged spined in Facility.

He also made large contributions to funds for the relief of the Russian and Chieses and to the International Red Cross.

The pope's brother, Marquis John Anthony della Chiesa, died in December, 1920.

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appointed della Chiesa as archbishop of the important see of Bologna to succeed the late Cardinal Syampa. His administration of this office for seven years was characterized, it is said, but he went straight as an arrow, prudence and diplomacy. His consecration as an archbishop was performed by Pius himself in the Sistine chapel, an honor so unusual that it attracted world-wide attention. Archbishop-della Chiesa was made a cardinatin May, 1914, less than six months before mounting the throne of St. Peter's.

He took his ecclesiastical title from Dope Denedict Niv. one of the ablest pointiffs of the church who was born in Bologna on March 31, 1657, and died on May 3, 1758.

Enendict Nivs personal appearance has been described as follows: "A man physically ill-favored, but gifted with great intelligence; short of stature, ascetically thin, with the right shouleder raised above the left, and giving one the impression of extreme nervousness and weakness. But when he raised his head the visitors instinctively felt that they were in the presence of a man equipped with excep-

raised his head the visitors instinctively felt that they were in the presence of a man equipped with exceptional intellectual powers and energy. He reminded one of the noted poet, Leopardi. With an ample brow, surrounded by coal black hair, black eyes, lively and penetrating, a large mouth, with thin lips full of expression, the pope conveyed the Impression of a man of few friendships, but these most sincere, devoted and lastthese most sincere, devoted and lasting."

"Friend in Need." Always "a friend in need," as a prelate or his church once said of him. faithful.

From Senedict demonstrated his readness to avert hardship to poor peononclave is carried on by all the percars.

ple by advancing \$1,000,000 to save a sound of the apostolic palace. Apartinancial Institution of Rome from bankruptcy in the spring of 1918. This was in keeping with his reputation from the time he was ordained a priest in 1878 to the day of his death. When he was made a cardinal it was with difficulty that he was able to need the expenses necessary to one in such a high office and this was because up to that time he had given his entire income to impoverished towntolk.

An instance of his generosity was cited in connection with a ban he once put upon, "tango" dances. Friends of the communication with the auside a poor dancing master in Bologna, who was ruined by the edict of the archibility, appealed to delia Chiesa.

a poor dancing master in Bologna, who was ruined by the edict of the archbishop, appealed to deda Chiesa in his behalf. The archbishop heard their story with the greatest sympathy but refused to yield. Then he handed them \$40 as his donation to a subscription for the dancing master to tide him over until be could find other employment. other omployment. Irish War Grieves.

The pope was deeply grieved by the conflict which resulted from efforts to obtain Ireland's freedom. He was appealed to intervene in behalf of he Irish republican movement, but

later the United States herself had re-tish nation. When the Itish ques sorted to the arbitrament of arms and tion was at last settled, he expresse oried to the arbitrament of arms and the state of the struggle on the side of great satisfaction and sent a most the allies.

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In December, 1920, the Vational is sued a decree requesting the Catholic bishops to pay vigitant attention to such societies as the Young Mea's Christian association, on the ground that they corunted the fails of Catholic Worlds. The page using the olic youths. The pope urged the Knights of Columbus to combat propaganda against the Catholic faith.

what the pope characterized as "the dangerous deetrine of the socialists." He repeatedly denounced immodesty in women's dress and what he turned the indecency of fashion. On another direction to diplomats accredited to the Holy See asking them to add to the invitations to official receptions u

note requesting women to avoid excessively decollete gowns.

The pope declared, in an address to
the sacred college, that the world was
afflicted with five great plagues,
which he enumerated as the negation
of authority, hatred among brothers. thirst for pleasure, disgust for work and forgettuiness of the supernatural objects of life. These evils, he asserted, could be overcome only by the aid of the gospel.

#### Diplomacy Bears Fruit.

been asked by priests in Czecho-slovakia, where a secession move-ment had been based on that appeal. The resumption of diplomatic rela-tions between the Vattern and France and Germany was attributed to the While the peoples of every land were suffering in some form the rig-ors of war, the pope personally ob-

His voice was raised on approval of the aims of the Washington conference on the limitation of armament and, in a letter-to President Harding, the pope commended his initiative in calling it. His efforts on behalf of war prisoners were unremitting and he personally appealed to the prelates. of the church to promote amity among the nations and deplored the unrest in Europe which had followed the war. He issued numerous appeals for the poor children of Central Europe and for the faming sufferers of Russia and through his efforts a luge fund was collected and distributed to

President Wison trough and and a sthere are no diplomatic relations between the Holy See and the United States. Benedlet AV always maintened that his nete was the first step towards the present Tashington conference on limitation of armament. Indeed, he went much further by sug-

window equipped with what main described as a revolving door. Use of this will be restricted to the sending out of laundry and the receiving of food and medicine.

Two limites Dally.

Once the cardinals are in conclave, besides many prayers and functions

Once the cardinals are in constact, bosides many prayers and functions established by the constitution of the conclave, they must no through two ballots a day until one candidate receives more than two thirds of the votes. After cach ballot, when no election takes place, the ballots are burned and the smoke they produce is seen from the square below coming out from a chimney above the dome of the Sistine chapel. Large crowds gather twice a day in the square of St. Peter to watch for the smoke. When the smoke is missing, the crowd understands that the new positif is elected and rushes inside the basilien to wait for the appearance of the newly elected bend of Catholicism to appear on the balcony of the church and impart, his first apostolic blessing on the faithful before the fall of the temporal power in 1870, the newly elected pape appeared fore the fall of the comporar have in 1870, the newly elected papel appeared on the balcony outside the basilier of St. Peter and there have been instances in which as many as 200,000 people have gathered in the square.

Masquerade Ball Friday night, Jan. 27. giveu by Moose Lodge. Mu-sic by Beaver Orchestra, Beloit. RE-MEMBER THE PLACE. "MOOSE

HALL," Evansville.
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#### County Red. Cross Names 2 New Officers

I. F. Wortendyke, Janesville, president of the Janesville branch of the American Red Cross, was relected chairman of the Rock county chapter at the hannul meeting held at the chapter offices in the postoffice building, Friday afternoon. Miles Rice, Milton was rejected vice chairman and E. J. Haumerson was chosen as secretary to succeed S. M. Smith, resigned. Paul P. Pullen was elected assistant treasurer and Miss Hattle Alden was re-elected secretary.

Twenty-two members were present. ent., Three new members were elected

on the board of directors on which each branch in the county is renersented. They are Miss Jessie Stillman and Mrs. Mary Hale. Lima Center, and Nrs. Lulu Stockman. Milton Junction.
Directors re-elected area Mrs.
George W. Scott and Mrs. W. A.
Dean, Avalon: Fred Folt and A. C. Dean, Avalon: Fred-Holt and A. C. Anderson, Edgerton: Dr. M. L. Ewans, and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Evans, ville: Mrs. George Eush and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder, Footwille: J. F. Worlendyke, and Mrs. F. C. Grant, Janesville: Mrs. D. J. McLay and Mrs. F. J. McFarlane, Johnstown-Rock Fraifrie; Grant W. Davis and Miss Rice, Milton: Mrs. W. E. Sowie, Milton Junetion: and Charles Taylor and Mrs. James Taylor, Orfordville.

#### WILLETTA OUTSHINES HELEN KELLER AT MADISON TEST

Continued from Page 1. sation, each at case is no doubt the strangest in the history of educa-

ion. Willetta was taken to Madison by Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper.
The question of skepticism as to
Willetn's power to hear by touch and
see by smell, made by Prof. Jantray served all the rules for food conservation formulated by the Italian authors the vatican on food card rations, which continued until the end of the conflict. Always abstemious in eating and drinking. Benedict XV observed even greater simplicity at the table during the troublous days of his pontificate. Visitors have said that he lived as plainly as the poorest contributors of Peter's Pence.

served even greater simplicity at the lable during the years when Benedict have for the world.

Commends President Harding.

His voice was raised on approval of the church and that see by smell, made by Prof. Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin and others, was not evident in the state-of the girl's shiftly better that during the years when Benedict that an any one else. A spirit of optimism and belief that Willetta can there by the Vatican on the population of the university of the Universit

Miss Keller Delighted
"I am delighted that the nower and gift of her spirit has been marvelously developed, and I look forward to her helping others to realize what they can do if they work long enough," said Miss Keller. "There are many marvelous things in the world but nothing so wonderful as the adaptability of a human being." Miss Keller in this statement has grasped the significant fact in connection with the powers exhibited by Miss Huggins—that it is not what she does herself but what it will

with the Capita as Thompson of Justice Vinic. Stehr, Kendsen, and Halzworth were star performers for University Stehr landing three baskets and seven field the shock while Willetta had not been 1920.

Anthony della Chiesa, died in Decembra Pope Benedict's efforts toward as Pope Miss Huggins—that it is not what she does herself but what it will mean for the rest of mankind, who have lost the power of some senses.

A flash light beomed as Thotographer Vinic, son of Justice Vinic, took photographs of the two. Willetta remained motioness while Miss Keller moved perceptibly. She had felt the shock while Willetta had not. This is a strong point which tends

Sunshiny Days—Kodaking Days.

Take your Rodak with you on your outing tomorrow.

Take your Rodak with you on your whitford,

#### BRIEFS BY WIRE Berlin.-The German government

Indeed, he went much further by suggesting the suppression of conscription as the means to induce the European countries to disarm.

Georgeous Ceremonics.

After the death of a pope several gorgeous ceremonics must take place including a soleum fureral in the Basilica of St. Peter, where the body of the late pontiff lies in state and is exposed to the veneration of the faithful.

Meanwhile the preparation for the order of the conclave is carried on by all the personnel as a soleum for the personnel as a soleum for the personnel as a soleum funeral in the Enlanguage and the personnel as a soleum funeral in the Chicago Crand Opera company exposed to the veneration of the faithful.

Meanwhile the preparation for the finit one handit proof container with all this shading, it is a great thing. Count on me to help."

The Last Hours of Pope Benedict Told in Detail

#### who had been in the pontifical bed chamber was received with questions as to the pope's state. Most of them simply signified with their Report. Stone Sweeps Force

of them simply signified with their hands that the condition of his holiness was precarious, their so, lemn faces additionally testifying to the gravity of the pontiff's case. Outside the valican a crowd lingered all night, before the huge bronze gate leading from the square of St. Peter's, every one endeavoring to gather from the persons going in and out whether his holiness was faring well or II. Some of the interested wotchers took a position near the Egyptian column in the center, to see if, from the light in the pontiff's room, they could gain any inking of what was going on. Then as daylight broke, the forms of the cardinals could be seen passing, from the adjoining of Dry Agents

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Milwankee—Bighteen of the 19 federal prohibition agents have been asked to resign by James A. Stoffe. dry director and a complete change in the personnel of the staff by Feb.

1. is expected, it is reported. in the personnel of the staff by Feb. 1, is expected, it is reported. News of the stake up in the prohibition agents ranks came Saturday through reliable sources. The director did not deny or confirm the news and no agents could be found as late as I n. m. The only agent who was not asked to resign, according to the report is Ernest Hanghett seen passing from the adjoining who was not asked to resign according to the report, is Ernest Hanchett, dean of the staff of agents and the only one working under civil service. Stone's action is not based on any one case, it is said, but comes because of general dissatisfaction with the TAKEN ILH AT MASS.
Rome.—The illness of Pope Benedict lasted only a few days. The first signs of his malady appeared slightly more than a week ago, but only carly this week was his condition considered sufficiently serious for the public to be informed of it.

On Thursday of last week, while His Holiness was celebrating mass in the Matilde chapel, in the presence of the college of the Propaganda, he complained of feeling chilis and was selzed with a spelt of coughing. Despite the urgings of his attending cardinals, however, the pondiff firsished the coremony and afterward whitted back to the vatican visibly fatigued. work of his force.

#### TURTLE MAN TAKES STOVE FROM FIRE AS HOME COLLAPSES

Mon may become heroes by saving a human life in a fire but what of a non who saves a red hot coal stove? Plames starting from an overheatd chimney set thre to the house of Frank Gengston, townfor Turtle, this week. The family of three barely ex-caped from the bed-rooms of the sec-ond floor. The fire spread so rapidly sisted that he must no longer go that they just managed to reach the

fattgued.
Stubbornly fighting off the incipient malady, the pope refused to take
to his bed and kept on attending to
his papal duties until Wednesday of

known to science was made to com-bat the dread makedy. Fears for the worst were entertained, however, for although the pope's temperature was not high nor his pulse ultra-

rapid, he experienced great difficulty in breathing. the respiration rate being excessively high, reaching sixty to the minute late in the day on Feiday.

There were apprehensions that

hour and also took some nourish-

Little if any encouragement, how-

ever, was derived from this apparent improvement in the ponting condi-

home at Grant Park is under quar-antine. The governor and Mr. Cur-tis were to have entered their pleas of "not guilty". Saturday.

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YOU TELL

what they say:

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Do you think skutting is a benefit to the community and the Gazette feederby a boost for the sport?

Friday.

sisted that he must no longer go about.

Dr. Battistini, the vatican physician; was called and later Dr. Marchiafava and beher noted medical authorities were consulted. They diagnosed the discusse as influenza bronchitis. His condition was not at first considered serious, but early wirday morning there came a sudden turn for the worse, the congestion spreading to the lungs.

As soon as it was realized IIIs Holiness was suffering from pneumothin, consultations of physicians were called, and every attempt known to science was made to com-

building collapsed.

A favorable wind prevented the fire spreading to the other buildings. The loss on the house is partly covered. by insurance.

#### ARMY OF DEAD SEA MONSTERS TOLD IN CAPTAIN'S LETTER

There were apprehensions that the pope might not survive Friday night and in fact there were moments in the early hours of Saturday when, to those about him, it appeared he was expiring. He rallied from this sinking spell, nevertheless and, during Saturday forenoon fell into a sleep which lasted nearly an hour and also took some nourish. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—That the; monsters of the deep fight in groups as well as engage in personal encounters is tes-lified to by Captain C. E. Poole, a commissioner in the Gold Coast colony, who writes the following to his brother: "Between Sierra Leone and Schon-ill, we steamed through for over an

improvement in the pointiffs condi-tion and the shortly became worse again although still fighting off the end with what his physicians de-scribed as his wonderful powers of resistance.

There must could move quickly. There must have been a sanguinary battle, sup-posed to have been put up by sword

CONTINUE ARGUMENTS
IN GOV. SMALL CASE
Wankegan, III.—Arguments on a motion for separate trials for Governor Lon Small and Vernor Curtis on charge of conspiracy to embezzle state funds, were continued Saturday by Judge Edwards for one week.

#### by Judge Edwards for one week, when attorneys for the defense not-lited him that Mr. Curtle was un-able to appear Saturday because his Winter Wheat Crop in East and North Good

[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.]:
Washington—Crop conditions in the
morthern hemisphere are reported by
the agricultural department to be
still quite variable," while the harveryings in the southern hemisphere were said to be in general slightly below estimates. Condition of whiter wheat was reported generally good throughout eastern and northern sections of the United States and in BROGANS BEAT RINGERS (By Gazette Correspondent.).
Deflavan—The Silent Five of the
State school for the deaf fell easy
victims to the Fairbanks-Morse Canada, but poor in southwestern

#### New State Records in Official Testing Work

victims to the Fairbanks-Morse second team Friday, 20 to 3. Krueger and Ran of the visitors each made three baskets.

In the game between the Neupert Brogans, the old Delavan Five, and the East, Troy Ringers, the latter were slaughtered, 72 to 8. Davis of the locals made 12 baskets, dividing starring honors with Brooks. It is claimed that half the live-stock breeders do not know the pro-metion records of cows in the breed they are selling. During the past year more than 20,000 advanced registry tests were 29,000 advanced registry tests were made in Wisconsin under the direction of Roy T. Hagris, University of Wisconsin. Of the seven breeds in the tests the Guernseys lead with 9,032, then Holsteins, 5,118, with Jerseys, 7,251 and Ayrshires with 212, Brown Swiss, 152 and the others below 100. BY UNIVERSITY, 25-13 (By Cazette Correspondent.)

Bigerton—In one of the best bosket games staged here, University high, Madison, outscored Edgerton Friday, 25-13.

The teams battled on even/terms in side wist half with the Capital city in the lead at the close, 10-8. Stehr, Kennison, and Halzworth were star performers for University Stehr, landing three baskets and

flow 100.

The state record cows in the five breeds listed with milk and butterfut Holstein, Wisconsin Pride 2d, 29,-502,9, 1,062,35, John Erickson. Ayreshire, Lauric Lorain, 16,752, 717.6, Stephen Bull.

Guernsey, Neksa's Tops of Gold Fannic, 19,794.9, 981.53, William M.

Fainfe, 19,794.2, 281.53, William M. Jones.
Jersey, Trinket's Ehony L., 14,112.2, 759.17, K. T. Wiegand.
Brown Swiss, Flora Duwire, 16,-583.1, 649.42, M. W. Ayers.
Recently a Holstein now broke the state record in the senior four-year-old class, Bess Johanna Pleterije Mercedes produced 28,660 lbs. of milk and 1,239 lbs. of butter in 365 days, thereby placing herself in an enviable position in cattledom. She is holder of all Wisbonsin state records for two years' production. ords for two years' production.

RETURNS PROM CHICAGO Lynn Whaley, county coroner, has-returned from Chicago, where he ittended an undertaker's inecting hursday and Friday.

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#### **BUSINESS OF LATE** HUGH JOYCE TO BE CONTINUED BY SON

Hugh M, Joyce, 71, who died Jan. 10 at his home, 23 North Washington street, was the oldest slice store proprietor in Janesville, having entered business for himself here 34 years ago. His son, who has been associated with him, will continue the business at 304 West Milwaukee where Mr. Teach was vice-week.

street, Mr. Joyce was vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of Chiropodists and a member of the national association.

Many Artists in

Final plans are now being made

for the community concert at the Congregational church Sunday, Jan-

Congregational funder the auspices of the Me-powell elah, Mrs. Neidhardt. Rock-ford, and Kennoth Rayer, Beloit, will assist a large number of local artists at the concert, which will be open to

the public.

Mrs. Neidhardt is a soprano of unusual ability, while Mr. Rayer is a teacher of violin at Beloit college.

The following program will be

Organ solo, "Offertoire in D Minor,"

Organ solo, "Ohercoffe in Danish," Datiste, Miss Grace Murphy: vocal solo, "Abide With Me," Liddle, Mrs. J. Frank Marthugh; duct scleeted, Mrs. E. C. White and Mrs. W. H. Skillen: violin golo, selected, Kenneth Jiayer; quartet, "Second Nocturne," Chopin-

'ond, Mrs. Leo Atwood, Mrs. Skillen,

Pond. Mrs. Leo Atwood, Mrs. Skillen, Mrs. Frank Doane, Mrs. Albert Schaller and Miss Ada Pond, accompanistric, Prelude from "The Deluge," Saint-Saens, violin, Mr. Rayer, planc, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, organ, Miss Pond; vocal sole, selected, Mrs. Neidhardt; Chorus; "America."

To Visit Sister-Mrs. E. D. Me-

Gowan, 708 Milton avenue, is leaving Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit her sister. Miss

Martha Shopbell, who makes her home there. She intend to return about the middle of April.

Public Concert

## **COUNTY MEET HERE** pions at Successful

Banquet. Future prosperity on the farm depends on the youths of today, who in many instances are better farmers than their fathers. Results achieved for the board of their farmers.

from the boys and girls junior farm cinbs were shown at a banquet Satur-day noan in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Rock county was host to the youths interested in the farm clubs and more than 100 attended. Not alone were the records made in 1921 detailed, but the club plans were outlined for 1922 when additional contests will be Dut on for Rock county boys and girls. Pure blood Holsteln, Shorthern and Guernsey calf clubs are to be of gan-ized and one for Duroc-Jersey swine

through the breed associations.

Winners Given Cupx.

The four winners in the contests were given the Gazette cups. Not only were they winners in Rock county, but most of them placed in the state contest and the winner of the curve of councers were they make the place. state cornect won premier hon-ors in the International show at Chi-

cago.
Orton Day, Orfordville, was the most successful corn grower in the contests and his winning 10 cars were picked out of more than 100 of the best cars. So good was his corn that the cars were proceed among the hext this youth placed among the b corn growers in the United States. The calf club prize was won Edith Clark, the pig prize by Kather-ine Little and the sheep prize by Ma-rie Broderick.

Farmers Hoost Clubs.

County Agent R. T. Glasseo presided during the meeting. Short speeches were made by J. N. Arnot, Y. N. C. A. secretary; who had charge of the acre of corn contest, and helped in the ether contests, J. A. Craig, J. J. McCann. Marcus Kellogg, Edward H. Parket and Noyes Raessler. Clubs in blooded Bolstein. Guernsey and Shorthorn cattle and Duroc swine will be staff-ed. Noyes Raessler, president of the county grain growers association urged the boys and girls in the core club to join the county association.
Achievement buttons were presented to the club members by A. R. Zafke. Bronze buttons were given for one fear's club work and sliver but-toos for two or more.

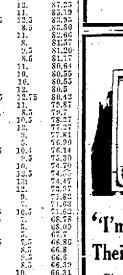
Many Janesville business men at-

tended the banquet, being interested in the promotion work in the junior Corn Club Prizes

Forty-two young Rock county agriculturists, including three, girls, were presented with achievement buttons for having completed the work in the Rock county Aero of Cornelub projects in 1922. The record established by them is the best of any county in boys and girls work in the state the last year. One hundred and thirty-five were encolled: 115 raised thirty-five were enrolled; 115 raised an acre of corn, 68 made exhibits; 49 handed in records. Many members, would have been eligible for prizes had they completed their book work. many who otherwise had creditable

Judging of the standings was made upon a total figure of 100 points with yield, maximum being 100 bushels figured for 40 per cent; cost of production, 25 per cent; exhibit, 20 per cent, and story, 15 per cent.

The standings of these completing heir corn projects are as follows:



## large fortunes now tending to cre ate a class of idle rich." GRADUATED GIFT TAX PROPOSED BY FREAR

Washington—A: graduated gift wRIT HALTS CITY ax, ranging from one per cent on imounts exceeding \$1.000 to 25 per amounts exceeding \$1.000 to 25 per cent on gifts in excess of \$10000.

600, is proposed in a bill introduced Saturday by Representative Freur, republican. Wisconsin, a member of the ways and means committee. The estate tax, Mr. Freur said, is from collecting taxes amounting to avoided in many instances by distribution of property gifts. A gift tax can be put into effect without a constitutional amendment, he declared, adding that it would may unational institutions are allowed 40

clared, adding that it would ma- ucational institutions are allowed 40 terially aid estate fax in reducing acres of exempted property.

FROM COLLECTING

Beloit.—On representations made by the board of trustees of Beloit

## YOUNG FARMERS OF Orange Crops Badly Frosted

San Francisco.-Central and Southern California residents, chilled by Gazette Cups Awarded Cham- two days of cold, awoke to a warmer temperature Saturday morning. The temperatures which caused them to shiver, and gramble were

only what have been called moderate elsewhere, but the marks of 26 and elsewhere, but the marks of 26 and 28, throughout most of the citrus growing district, were sufficient to cause heavy loss to those crops. The coldest weather reported, asid from usual low marks in the Sierras, was 19 degrees at Wilows, Glennicounty, Thursday.

county, Thursday.

Just how much the orange and lemon crops surfered cannot be determined for several days.

# I.M. BOSTWICK

## The Significance of Fashion

When the eagles and, other nobly plumaged birds in the Washington, D. C. zoo shed their feathers, the choicest quills are saved and shipped from time to time to the Indian reservations, where they are eagerly welcomed by the more primitive of the red men.

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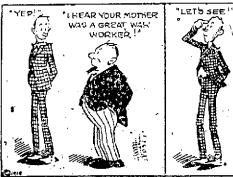
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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAX, JAN. 22. Afternoon. Vespers at Y. W. C. A. MONDAY, JAN. 20.

Afternoon, Mrs. Yeomans, luncheon.

Evening.
Circle 4 card party at St. Patrick's

TUESDAY, JAN. 24.

Afternoon, Club, Mrs. Schnell. vening.
Jefferson P-T donce at Elias.
Club, Miss Moeser.
Club, Miss Korst.
F. R. A. dance.

Dinner for Birthday—Mrs. Otto Grube, 444 Fifth avenue, entertained it a 6:30 dinner Friday night in honor of Mr. Grube's birthday. Places were laid for eight at the table descorated with a color scheme of pink and white, carried out with pink and white, carried out with pink and white carried out with pink and white and place cards. Five hundred was played in the evening. Mrs. Herman Chatheld and Mr. Grube taking the prizes.

According to the tribute of Society—About Large Number See Moyle,—A large

inal election of officers of the Women's club at the church Friday afternoon. Officers elected were Mrs. B. F. Carry, president; vice president, Mrs. H. J. MacMinn; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Bond, and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hoissen.

1. 1 o'clock luncheon was served with the following in charge; Mestadance Jesse Earle, George Br. Bey Jackson

Mys. H. J. MacMinn; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Bond, and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Minnescu.

1. 1. o'clock luncheon was served, with the following in scharge; Mesdames Jesse Earle, George Buchelz, Bey Jackson. H. F. Hornifer and James Scidmore. Those who helped in serving were Mesdames Elmer Snyder, J. G. Miller, William Mevicar, E. H. Mead and E. E. Bond.

After the luncheon and election, Miss Marjorle Earle played a plane selection and Josephine Athon sale a solo. A report was made that the Community Aid division had added to the kitchen enuipment and had purchased seme needed silver for the church.

Two Card Parties,—Circle 4 of St. Patrick's church will hold a card party in the school, hall Monday party in the school hall Monda

Business and Social Meeting-Tho regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of St. Patrick's church was held in the school half Friday night. Business was conducted, followed by a short program, consisting of a talk by Dan J. F. member the school half program of a talk by Dan J. F. Consisting of a talk by Dean 3. F.
Ryan, several piano selections by
Miss Mary Sheridan, dancing by Lorain and John Kennedy and a recitaitlen by Elizabeth Croak.

Has Circle 4—Mrs. Lois Swan, 711 Center street, invited the members of Circle 4 of the Methodist courch to be her guests Friday afternoon. Plans were made for a future sale. Eighteen women at a future sale. future sale. Lighteen women tended. Mrs. Swan served tea at

To Give Supper—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will give a New England supper and entertainment with a parcel post sale, January 27 in the church par-

To Have Olub Mrs. Albert Schnell, Million avenue, has invited a number of club members to her home for Tucsday afternoon. Bridge will be played.

Spend Social Afternoon—Mrs. W. W. Wooll. 203 South Third street, ewas hostess Friday afternoon to the members of Circle 7 of the Methodist church who met for a social afternoon. A lunch was served.

To Mave Dinner Thursday—Miss Esther Barker, 412 Fourth avenue, will give a dinner party Thursday night at seven o'clock in hopor of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Rood.

Wednesday night, at the home of Miss Wright on Millon avenue. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Morris W. Rood, a recent bride.

Star Legion Elects—Mrs. Tina (Frod) Ellis was again honored at the meeting of the Service Star Legion at Eagles hall Priday night when she was re-elected president of the Legion. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, first vice-president; Mrs. Sadie Carmen, second vice-president; Mrs. dal Rutledge, Secretary; Mrs. Frances Spaulding, coresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Kitt, chaplaia; Miss hadm Heermann, historian; Mrs. Oscar Hammarlund, president of the Sanshine committee; Mrs. Laura North, chairman of the Mrs. Alem—The Friday Aftonness was a secretary and shader.

With Mrs. Allen—The Friday Aftonness Eridge club met this week president of the Sunsine connected Mrs. Laura North, chairman of the sewing committee; Mrs. Ellen Nelson, chairman of the emergency func; Mrs. Flora Flurer and Mrs. Tillic Lutting, members of the funeral committee; Mrs. A. Hammarlund, Mrs. Caroline Myors, and Mrs. Dora Hermann, the aveguive committee; chairman, the executive committee; Mrs. August Van Pool, Mesdames Mc-Kelgue and Flusher, auditing com-

A letter was read from the American Legion past, which thanked the Service Star Legion for the reception Service Star Legion for the reception given to them and to the drum corps a few weeks ago. Another letter was read from the state president. Mrs. Mattie Van Ostraud, Madison, commenting on the broad-mindedness of the local Legion. A Bible was given to the order by Mrs. John Mosher, a covering for the flag by Mrs. McKeigue, and an altar cloth by Mrs. Herman Krause.

Several future events were planned. An open meeting for all members, husbands and brothers, will be held Feb. 2 in Eagles hall. An old-fashioned entertainment will be given. A dance is being planned for Feb. 14, Sc.

dance is being planned for Feb. 14, Sc. Valentine's Day, at the atmory Mrs. Van Ostrand will be invited to come here and install officers Feb. 20.

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Circle 5 of the Legion will have a bunco party at the Nelson home, 267, Western avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 24.
Refreshments were seeved following Friday night's meeting, Mrs. John Clades, Hungbusher mg Friday mostics masterns, says of moster. Mrs. Gladys Hunsbusher, Mrs. Luttig, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. North and Mrs. Nelson being the hostesses. An entirely new ritual was put on desired the hostesses mosting.

during the business meeting. With Mrs. Capelle—The Congenial Twenty club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Cluire Capelle, Prospect

Ryan' Hostess-Miss Mary Miss Hyan Hostess—Miss Mary livan, Pearl street, was hostess Friday night to the members of the Linger Longer club. The evening was spent playing different games, and some of the glels sewed. Miss Ityan served a lunch at 2:30.

Foreint of Art Evague.—Fully one limited women enjoyed the social given by the Art League for its members Friday at the Colonial Club. A one c'clock luncheon was served. The following women belong to the social committee and were in the receiving line as hostesses: Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, Mrs. Charles Garst, Mrs. Mary Tall, Mrs. E. Stabler, and Mrs. Frank Slawsom.

Tall, Mrs. E. Stabier, and each Slawson.

During the afternoon a general roll call of the 160 members was made and some general business transacted. Mrs. Genevieve Parker acompanied by Miss Grace Murphy sang a group of songs. After the meeting the women spent a social hour, some playing cards and others visiting with their triends. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum is president of the League.

who are wisiting relatives to the city. Following the dinner, cards were played and a social evening was

To Have Club.-Miss Elsie Prairie avenue, wil entertain the members of an evening card club at her home next Tuesday night. This her home next Tuesday night. This club, mets every two weks.

Meet at Church-The Queens of Avalon met Friday afternoon after school at the Congregational church. Mrs. J. A. Melrose was the leader.

promoter of the choir. Has Quilting Bee-Mrs. Daniel Mc-Donald, 115 North Jackson street, in-Donald, 115 North Jackson street, in-vited several women in Friday after-noon for a quilting bee. She surpris-ed; them later by having their hus-bands and men friends in for a sup-per. Later caves were played. Those who attended were Messrs, and Mes-dames James Boyle, Charles Kruse, Hugh Davey, Edward Churchill, Herbort Hensel, Guy Nowman, Otto Bioge, William Schwarzbach and Mrs. Agnes Horman, Miss Pearl McDonald, Dan Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Dan Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald.

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With Miss Fificid—The Beta Gamma club met Friday night at Gamma club met Friday night at the home of Miss Frances Fificid ackman street. Bridge was played.

Pretty at Mall—The resulters of the

the home of Miss Frances Fideld.
Jackman street. Bridge was played the prizes going to Miss Hida Wooll and Miss Evelyn Nalvelage. A lineh was served at the close of the game. Miss Frances Jackman will be hostess at the next meeting.

For Mrs. Rood—Miss Luellic Wright, and Mrs. Clarence Anderson have given out invitations for "Wednesday night, at the home of Miss Wright on Milton avenue.

The cross of honor will be Mrs.

with Mrs. Alten-life Friday No-ernoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, At cards, the prize was tuk-en by Mrs. J. B. Dearborn. Cake and chocolate were served at 4:30.

To Meet Tuesday—The Theta Nu Theta, a club of high school girls, will meet Tuesday night with Miss Bessle Korst, South Clark street.

#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Emily Rocser and Miss Lulu Griswold spent Wednesday in Chica-go, attending the theaters. Mrs. Andrew Rusmussen. Dayenport, In., is visiting Mrl and Mrs. Her-man Kellogs, 213 South Academy

Mrs. Victor M. Johnson, Rockford, Ill., who has been spending the week with Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, Sin-Mr. and Mrs. Francischer, Shi-clair street, went to Milwaukee Fri-day morning, to be guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, former rosidents of the city. Miss Leona Ludwig and Miss Marie

Mrs. Stanley Zapinske, North ligh street, went to Milwaukee hursday, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. H. C.

arty have returned from a Chicago

George Gardner, 315 Milton ave-

George Gardner, 315 Milton avenue, has gone to Racine, where he will visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Tallman.

Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick, Court street, and Miss Kataerine Shields, North Vista avenue, will leave Sunday for New York City, on a business trip. They will stop in Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days and will spend two weeks in New York City.

Ivan, Pearl street, was hostess Friday and hostess Friday night to the members of the Linger Longer club. The evening was spent playing different games, and some of the girls sewed. Miss Josephine Fitzgerald. Center street, spent Friday in Beloit, where the caches expression.

"Feathertop" at Church—Friday was Community Day at the Baptist church. The children's hour was observed at 4:15 and the adults were shown the picture "Peathertop" at C. W. Lippett, Kaiamazoo, Mich.

Will stop in Cleveland, Ohto, for few associations offer the equipment few associations o

## And Then There Was Applause



At the Rotary club annual dinner separated into two parts. Helen during the holidays there was a great franklin. Janesville netite dancer, floral globe typifying the around the stepped out all smiling to the apported influence of the Rotary. It plause and appreciation of the said so on the globe and when it guests.

DIRECTS THE CHOIR

MISS NAN SORIENSON

With a title of assistant to the paster of the Methodist church and choir director, Miss Nan Sorenson, occupies a po-sition unique in the history of Janesville and one of the most

Janesville and one of the most important held by members of her sex who are doing work formerly classified as for man, and man alone.

With the great increase in the growth of the Cargill church, an assistant to the pastor way decided mon ned Miss.

control, at desided upon and Miss Sorenson, due to her work as a teacher for several years, was selected. Miss Sorenson's many duties include the direc-tion of the choir, keeping the

tion of the choir, keeping the financial records of the church and calling on families in the interest of the Sunday school. An office for her has been established in the church.

Miss Soicnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Soronson. 34 S. Wain street and came to Janesville as one of the supervising teachers in the county schools last year from Union Grove, near Racine which was her home.

believan were in attendance. In the sessions. Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, the oldest Episcopal bishop in the

NINE TOWNS FOR

country, was present.

LOWTH TO TOUR

Union Grove, near which was her home.

was a husiness visitor this week in Janesville. He was the guest of E. P. Wilcox, South Third street, Miss M. Miles, Evansville, is at Mercy hospital, where she will un-dergo an operation. She was ac-SHE IS ASSISTANT TO THE PASTOR AND dergo an operation. She was ac-companied by her sister and her father. William Miles.

Miss Katherine Dougherty, Mich-

Miss Katherine Dougherty, Michaelis Apartments. Mitton avenue, has been confined to her home with illness recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnum. 326
North Jackson street, are home from a Chicago visit.

Mrs. Earl Brown, East Milwankee street, has returned from a visit of several days in Milwankee. Charles Putnam, St. Lawrence avenue, is home from a business trip to Grand Rapids. Mich., where he spent most of the week. e spent most of the week. Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, is spending the week-end with relatives at Mt. Horeb.

#### EUROPE INTRIGUES TOSS WRENCH INTO MACHINERY OF U.S.

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euver or stratery, but the prevalent
feeling is that the American delegation again showed the world that, unskilled as the diplomats of the United States may be in the tricks of
bargaining, mistaken as they may
have been to deal with all the cards
face up; the course they adopted for
themselves will bear the scrutiny of
history and the fault for the lack of
achievement will not be difficult to
locate.

Want Action in Europe, To Organize Choic—A boys' and girls choir is being organized in the Prospyterian church and Miss Herdis Hansen will meet all those interested at the church from 5 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Miss Mary Mouat is also a promoter of the choir. maxious to see something done in Europe to pave the way for economic reconstruction. Not a word has been said or will be said for some time about the invitation to the United States to attend the Genea conference. France is in the threes of ference. France is in the threes of governmental transition. There is no governmental transition. There is no disposition to hurry matters. The new Poincare ministry in France must have time to get its bearings, but if literal fulfillment of the Versailles treaty turns out to be the real purpose of France, if it means the military occupation of more territory on the Rhine, the United States will not stand by silently and permit the American attitude to be construed as passively affirmative.

American troops still remain on the Rhine as the embodiment of allied unity and as the index of our moral sympathy with the general principle that Germany must fulfill her treaty obligations. For even though the United States didn't rathfy the Versailles treaty, the main clauses about reparations are incorporated in the treaty of peace between Germany and the United States. Rather than offend france, the United States has kept a small number of troops on the Rhine. Will they remain now in the face of French policy which avowedly seeks to press Germany still harder and, as hinted in the cables, may include more military coercion? The chances are that the first move on the part of France to coerce Germany will be met by a congressional demand for immediate withdrawal of American forces. Such a step has long been feared by the French as Troops Still on Rhine. American forces, Such a step has long been feared by the French as aligning the United States with Ger-many.

Watch Polncare Policy. Many American officials who think France wrong about exacting the full pound of flesh at this time are of the opinion that it would be a mistake for the United States to be permitted to drift into a polloy of too close relationship with Germany. The events of the pext few days will give the key to the American government. For the American government. For a moment, everybody is wniting to a what the Poincare policy really

Kočaking is fun and preserves for ears to come a record of present oyous days. Take your Kodak ovous days. Advertisement.

#### FOUR REGENTS WILL

BE APPOINTED FEB. 1 Madison—The terms of 'two university and two normal school regents expire February 1, giving four important appointments to be made by Cov. J. J. Blaine. It is believed that the governor will allow Theodore M. Hammond, Wauwatosa, and Granville D. Jones Wausau, to retire from the university board of pregnis, but is expect-

believed that the governor will all low Theodore M. Hammond, Walk wates, and Granville D. Jones, Wausau, to retire from the university board of regents, but is expected to reuppoint the normal board members. Fred. W. Rogers of Alliwakee and R. I. Dugdele, of Plateston, was an additional territory to an additional territory to additional ter

part lawyers are taking in the dis-armament, conference.

## ASSURED OF MONEY \$40,000 \ More Available—

\$58,000 Heating Contract Is Let.

SCHOOL BOARD IS

A brighter outlook for early com-pletion of the new high school build-ing than was seen when the opening of bids several weeks ago showed a deficit in the funds, was felt at the adjourned meeting of the board of education Friday night. The bid of Faul E. Miller, Milwaukee, for heating and ventilating was awarded at the contract price of \$58,705. Through a substitution of the type of boilers, substitution of the type of boilers. a substitution of the type of others, using a Kewanee, high pressure boiler, the board will save \$1,200. Elimination of the boiler pit and the ash holst, will save \$2,000 additional.

Readvertising for bids on the plumbing and sewer, marble tile and terrazzo work, was ordered at once, bids to be opened at the high school Feb. 13 at 4 p. m. E. H. Van Eyn, of the architectural

E. H. Van Ryn, of the architectural firm of Milwaukee, was in conference with board members during the day and was present at the board session. The plans for the plumbing were thoroughly gone over and it was decided that the cost might be reduced \$2,000 by substitution of different material in several instances.

City Premises \$32,000 More Commissioner Charles Margleton, as spokesman for the board committee who attended the meeting of the finance committee of the council. Friday afternoon, said it was found that by talting from several different tunds, \$22,000 is available for use of the board in completing the high school.

The matter of obtaining additional "The matter of obtaining additional funds was taken up with the city attorney who feit that no additional funds through Issuance of bonds could be expected," said Mr. Muggleton. "The attitude of the finance committee seems very favorable. They suggested a retrenchment on the part of the board, and practice of strictest economy. There is a possibility that the city will do no work in some departments and this may give the board additional funds later in the season. By passing a resolution the board may appropriate \$10.900 from the funds for the school tion the beard may appropriate \$10,000 from the funds for the school work and use for the new high school fund. This together with the \$32,000 will give us a fund of \$46,000 large enough to cover the cost of all contracts to complete the building with the exception of the equipment.

ment.
"The city clerk informs us that the school fund is augmented by \$6,000 which is not shown, so in reality we would only be talking \$4,000 from the

would only action and another sense new high school fund."

'To Visit Other Schools
With this matter disposed of and bright prospects of completing the building in scheduled time, the board

bright prospects of completing the building in scheduled time, the board will direct its attention upon selection of equipment and getting the furniture, special laboratory cables and enfeteria equipment as soon as possible. A plan explained by Francis Grant wherehy a delay in installation of equipment may be avoided in that the board advertise for bids for equipment and have a "gentlemen's agreement" with the companies that the contracts be lett as soon as the money needed, estimated at \$50,000, be provided.

A committee of Charles Muggleton, Mrs. David Holmes and Supt. Frank Holt was appointed by President Josse Earle to go to Milwaukee to visit the Riverside and Washington high schools with regard to equipment. It was believed that a visit to these schools with regard to hourd in embers a better idea of what is wanted in the Janesville high school than by consulting catalogs. The committee will consult with Messrs. Van Ryn, and de Gelicke, architects who drew the plans for the equipment in the schools which the board members will visit. the board members will visit.

#### 21 WOMEN ENROLLED HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FOOD since a change of management has been in effect? We are now serving only the best. Finest steaks in IN SPECIAL CLASS ON AUTO MECHANICS

Bishop Weller

Bishop R. H. Weller; Fond du
Lac, head of the Popiscopal church, sin dlocese of the Episcopal church, will be in Janesville, Sunday, Feb. has sin diocese of the Episcopal church, will be in Jangsville, Sunday, Feb. 19, to confirm a class at Trinity and remedies with which the church. He has been secured in place of Bishop William Walter Webb. Milwaukee, head of the town of an auto are lectured upon by Prof. Elliott with the women Sunday for Florida where he will spend several weeks convalescing take from a recent operation.

The members are: Averill House-

grouped around to see any grouped around to see any cry.

'The members are: Averill Householder. Louisa Farker. Mrs. Ff.

Young, Mrs. M. Anderson, Ella Jacobson. Ella Michaelis. Josephine Jamieson. Trent Alexander, Mrs. S. C. Bostwick, Mrs. Leigh Woodworth. Mrs. John Lutz, Catherina M. Garvint. Katherine Sheridan. Margaret Hill. Josephine Carle, Frances Jackman, Johnna I. Sutherland. Carlender Summers, Bertha spend several weeks controlled in from a recent operation.

Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Rev. Flenry Willmann upon his return from Milwaukee where he attended the 75th Manuale. wankee where he attended the 73th annual church council. He made the trip by automobile.

Rev. Mr. Willmann was re-elected seretary of the diocese, was reappointed to the committee on constitution and canons, and was elected alternate delegate to the general convention at Portland, Orc., set for Frances Jackman, Joanna I. Suth-erland, Gertrude Summers, Bertha Rudersdorf, and Catherine Creigh-

#### Soptember, 1922. Two other Janesville churchmen were appointed to committees—I. Hooper to the committee on state of church, and George, Richards. TWO NEW PASTORS TO BE INTRODUCED AT DINNER, MONDAY committee on admission of par-shes and missions. Delegates from

Introduction of Rev. Hervin, U. Roop, newly chosen pastor of the United Brethren church and Rev. C. E. Coon, who arrived this week to become pastor of the Carkill Methodist church, to various agencies, and leaders of organizations for uplift will be made at the dinfer meeting to be held at the Y. M. SC. A. Monday noon.

Fifty people are expected includ-

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#### ASSOCIATE SECRETARY OF THE Y. W. C.A.



#### MISS FERN CONSTANCE

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Miss Fern Constance became one of the leaders in the betterment, of conditions among the working girls of the city when she assumed her duties here in June as associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in clarge of the physical work. Miss Constance, whose home is at Waupaca, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June 1921 and took training for the work of a physical director at the M. W. C. A. school in New York. During her short time here, she has demonstrated her ability as a director and organizer and durthe absence of Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary has had to assume full charge of the building. Her work has received the hearty commendation of members of the board.

CARD PARTT Circle No. 10. St. Patrick's Church will give a Card Party in the school hall, Monday night. Admission 25c Everybody invited.

DR. LONGBRAKE IN

MILTON ADDRESSES MILTON ADDRESSES

Mitton—The last of a series of addresses on present-day religious problems, was delivered Saturday morning in the Seventif Day Baptist church by Dr. Lelijah Hull Longbrake, Milwaukee clergyman, who has been speaking here for three days under auspices of the state Y. M. C. A. Dr. Longbrake was accompanied here by lisy V. Sowers, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "The Challenge of the Motive Idea" was the subject of his sermon Saturday morning, "Has Christianity Failed, or Do We Need a New Religion?" was the topic on which Dr. Longbrake speke in the gymnasium Friday night.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD

IMPORTANT MEETING

A conference of heads of all the philanthropic organizations and agenices of the city for the purpose of getting acquainted is planned by the Janesville Y. M. C. A. for Monday noon according to the announcement of J. A. Steiner, general secretary. Invitations have been sent to 50 neople at attend a dinal secretary. Invitations have been sent to 50 people at attend a din-

#### Legion Follies Promises to Score Big Hit

With two weeks left in which to put on the finishing touches, members of the cast of the American Legion show, "Pollies of 1922," are leaving no effort spared to recke the show equal to or better than that produced by the post at Rockford last produced by the post at Rockford last fall. Rehearsals are being held every afternoon and evening. The chorus contains more than 160 Jamesville people and after the second rehearsal it was necessary to get the Terpsichorean hall in order to have plenty of room for action.

Tickets are now on sale at downtown stores, by members of the post, and by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, it is expected other clubs will get

and by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. It is expected other clubs will get behind the showl with tleket selling campaigns next week. Soats have been priced at \$1.50 downstairs and the first seven rows of the balcony; other balcony seats \$1; gallery \$.50. The tickets being sold now will be exchanged about Feb. 1 at the Myers box office for reserved seats.

First night, usually the banes of producers, has no terrors for the Janesville Legion men. Rockford has promised to send a big delegation up to see the, show and they will

Janesylle Legion men. Rockford has promised to send a big delegation up to see the, show and they will come the first night. Sixteen Legion posts from this part of Wisconsin will send representatives for the opening night. One hundred seats have been reserved for Rockford and 200 for outside Legion posts.

Mymbers of the Richard Bliis post who have followed the rehearsals are unanimous in saying that the show is "all right." Robert Francis Sheehan, who is producing the show, is also the author. His experience on the stage dates back to the days when he played for 50, weeks in George Cohan's "Yankee Prince." Later, under the stage name of Rocket Francis, he was one of the writters of the "Heath Revue of 1920."

Sheehan enlisted early in the war, went overseas, was badly shot up and then was kept in hospitals and crump camps for over two years after the war ended: He finally landed at Camp Grant where he, was put in charge of the camp publicity and entertainments. The Walter R. Cralz post of Rockford, discovered him and he wrote the Follies for them. The show was first produced in Rockford last fall. It was booked for three days and run nine to packed flouses.

show was first produced in Rockford last fall. It was booked for three days and ran nipe to pucked floues. The first curtain up on the Follies will reveal the entire cast. Song follows song, a few dances and specialties are mixed in and the scenes change with bewildering rapidity. There is not a dull moment from start to finish. Only one intermission has been provided and the orly reason for that is to give the orchestra time to rest: "Hello, Janesville, Hello," a number specially written by Mr. Sheehan will open the Follies. He has also written two others for the first scene, "I'm a Nut, Nut, Nut," and "Let's Have a Rattling Good Time," which are guaranteed to set all small boys whistling.

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Advertising for the Follies will be put out next week. All surrounding towns will be visited by a booster squad, the Legion Drum Corps will be sent to Madison Feb. 2 to the bowling tournament. Twenty-five more girls are wanted for the Follies chorus, the committee

#### MILTON STAUDENTS

GIVE \$101 TO FUND milton—Students of Milton college subscribed \$101 this week to the na-ritional Student Friendship fund, it was announced Friday by P. S. Van Horn, in charge of local donations. Of this amount, \$54 has been paid in cash and \$47 pledged for payment not later thon Monday. The Milton cam-

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, JAN. 21.

J. H. S. vs. Beloit at high school-MONDAY, JAN, 23. Evening. Council meeting: TUESDAY, JAN. 24

Rotary club entertains

school graduates. LODGE NEWS.

Regular neeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks will be held.
Monday night at Eagles' hall. There
will be installation of officers.
F. R. A. will meet Tuesday night at
Eagles' hall. The meeting will be followed by a dance. CARD PARTY.

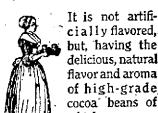
The Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Mary's church will give a card party Tuesday evening. Jan. 24th, in St. Mary's hall. Bridge and Five Hundred. Refreshments served, Tickets

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paign was opened last Monday with an address by Frederick R. Wolfe. University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. secretary, who told of poverty-stricken conditions which he found last year in visiting European colleges and universities.



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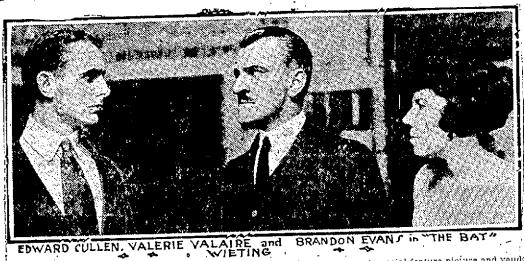
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Ruth Renick. is one of her morne recipes.

Miss Renick is a Texas girl and was on the stage four years before entering motion pictures. "Contrad in Quest of His Youth" and "What Is a Wife Worth?" are two of her best known pictures. "The Lagoon of Desire" will soon be released.

INSTRUCTIVE
Claire Windsor has leading role
in the new Peter B. Kyne picture.
"Brothers Under Their Skins."
Aside from having received considerable attention because of Charlical Chaplin's attention to her. Miss
Windsor is otherwise unique in that innsta she has never been to

CEPHD NOTE Mildred June, Mack Sennett coincidenine is engaged to wed Dr. Edward Choos, prominent dentist,

THE HARTS While
NOT RETURE
The new leading woman, Winifred Hart, is none, other than the lovely little blonde who ellimbed to the top as Winifred Avestover, and then about two weeks new said the

"I Wills" which made her Mrs. William S. Hart. In other words. "Big Ruth Rentck Bill" Hart's bride is not going to desert the screen entirely, but is to play her future engagements as Winfred Hart. Winfred Westover is no more. She will play the support for Bill's leads.

A real rival of Jackle Coogan has spring un lately in the person of Master Dick Headrick, a little cur-



Richard Headrick.

ly-headed child of four years. He is gaining fame throughout the country for his work in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," a drama of home Hie made for First National. When this picture was first shown in Los Angeles in a rather

a five-reel Goldwyn comedy hearing; completion. They are Johyna Ralston of New York, who plays Constance: Majel Coleman, Cincinnati handsome girl contest winner, and Florence Gilbert, acknowledged Chicago beauty. When the picture appears we will have the Frenchman's number as to what he thinks le real American beauty. is real American beauty.

IN PICTURES

Ruth Goodwin, a nices of the late Not Goodwin, has a role in William Farnum's new picture. Miss Goodwin formerly duned in the company of Helen Molter. Oh, yes—her first appearance on the streen was as a babe in arms. creen was as a babe in arms.

Betty Birthé and Thurston Hall head a new Rex Beach production, "Rose of Sietly."

Los Angeles william of oranges were frozen on the trees of southern California by the frost.

This role in "The Whittle" is a different one than he has ever been east the result of the many requests he has received for road shows.

Betty Compson, who has been seen in no really notable work since. The different one than he has ever been east firm no really notable work since. The strugge of the factory working conditions, a heroic with Thomas Meighan, has again come with Thomas Meighan, has again come with Thomas Meighan, has again come working conditions. A heroic be firme with the racting in "The little Minister," to appear at the little Minister, to appear at the huge plant.

Thursday, not showing wednessay are from the play of the same by from the play of the same had been added to the week program at the Ceverly Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, it is the story of the fatal results of jealousy. A man becomes suspicious of his wife who have seen alies Compson. Somes are laid in a Soctch village, which is feithfully reproduced on the screen. There are many mountain scenes, and Miss Compson plays the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play, having some scenes in which is heithfully reproduced on the screen. There are many mountain scenes, and Miss Compson plays the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play, having some scenes in dead many mountain scenes, and Miss Compson plays the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play, having some scenes in dead and miss compson plays the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play, having some scenes in which is bettirely some scenes in the base of the compson plays the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play, having some scenes in dead to the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play, having some scenes in dead to the part of a gypsy girl throughout most of the play having some scenes in the part of a gypsy girl throughout many mountains and the part of a gypsy girl throughout many mountains are considered to the dead of the part of t

clothes. In conjunction with this picture will be seen the latest Larry Semon comedy, "The Sawmill." Larry's overalls are fast becoming in a class with Charlie Chaplin's shoes, with Larry's rapid rise to the fore of ilm comedinas. Mr. Boutin has contracted also for the next two Semon comedies, not yet issued.

The week-end picture, which will-appear with the four-act vaudeville program, will feature the great film favorite—William S. Hart—in "The Whistle." This is the first time in many months that Hart has appeared in the city and to his many admirers it will be welcome news.

# APOLLO

Matinec, 2:30. Evenings, 7:30 and 9.00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY 3 Reel Comedy

STRAD & LEGATO

"Fine Entertainers"

**BOLAND & BARRIE** 

"A Quaint Acquaintance" D'Aubigney & MacWilliams "America's Great Singers'

JACK BURDETTE

"Dr. Hokum Soap Specialist."

PRICES-Mat, 15c & 25c. Eve., 20c and 30c.

COMING-"THE OATH," with MIRIAM COOPER.

# MASK BALL

APOLLO HALL MONDAY EVE. JAN. 23, 1922 SUITABLE PRIZES

"Our Mask Ball Excels Them All"

Music by Mr. Hatch's Orchestra featuring the Wonderphone Bass. Same music engaged for the Shriners' Ball at Madison, Feb. 6th. Masks may be procured at the

## TICKETS NOW READY

Exchange tickets for the American Legion show "Follies of 1922" are now on sale by

McCUE & BUSS

W. P. SAYLES BADGER DRUG

U.S. CIGAR STORES RAZOOK'S

HOMSEY'S GREBE & NEWMAN THE MUSIC SHOP

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"The Legion Wants to Know" Are You Benind the Boys Now as You Were Behind in 1918?

**MYERS THEATRE** 

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

HENRY B. WALTHALL & PAULINE STARKE The Myers is positively the first theatre in the state of

Visconsin to show this wonderful picture. Just another

proof of our constant endeavor to show nothing but the very LATEST and BEST screen productions at the

ALSO— A CORKING GOOD VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Without fear of contradiction we brand this a TREMENDOUS DOUBLE BILL and the best seen in this city in

All At Popular Prices

<del>Taramana manana mana</del>

Mlle Luigarde

A form divine in original

poses.

Carlton Chase

A Versatile Monologist.

10c

Welsh and Madison Sisters

Pianologue and unusual

voices.

Almond and Hazel

A Scenic Dancing Novelty.

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JAN THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION IN THE HISTORY THE STAGE, AND THE PLAY THAT BROKE ALL RECORDS IN

CHICAGO BY AN ENGAGEMENT OF QNE YEAR AND ONE

CHICAGO CAST APPEARING HERE



By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

# LAUGHS and THRILLS

Sale of Seats Begins Monday at 10:30 A. M. at Myers Box Office

Eve. \$2,50, \$2, \$1,50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c Plus Tax.

# **A POLLOTHEATRE**

**MAJESTIC** 

-THEATER-

Bell 420 TODAY

RETURN OF CYCLONE
| SMITH"
| Featuring

EDDIE POLO LD DYNAMITE"

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

**Extraordinary Presentation** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

FEATURING

Miriam Cooper, Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle

Produced by same company that produced "The Miracle Man."

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be—humanity transgresses and

But what are the paths of men and women who secretly bridge the gulf between two faiths? Here are two who forswore their marriage—taking an oath never to reveal it—and stumbling into the abyss when their oath wrecked the bridge which Love

A Wonderful Production.
Equal to "The Miracle Man" and "Humoresque."

It is a picture that is being shown everywhere for 50c. We will present it at Popular Prices—Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c.

COMING — FRANK WINNINGER, FEB. 6

**GARETH HUGHES** 

"Garments of Truth"

-10-15c

The story of a boy who couldn't wear them.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALICE LAKE gives an answer, and the most striking portraval of her

striking career,
—IN— "THE INFAMOUS MISS REVELL"

And why was she so branded?

SUNDAY 6:30-8:00-9:15 — 10-20c

**BOBBIE BURNS'** 163rd Anniversary **JANUARY 27, 1922** ARMORY HALL

Good Program and Dancing

Come and hear the Bagpipe Band we have secured for this occasion, also Highland Dances and Songs. Spend an evening with the Scotch.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. January 22, 23, 24, 25th

Majestic Theatre

You've never seen a

ever made



HARRY CAREY Children's Special Matinee, Monday, 4 P. M .- 10c. Sunday Evening, 6:30.

Children, 10c.

Matinee, 2:30.

Adults, 25c. -ADMISSION-

Tickets \$1.00 Plus War Tax Extra Lady 50c <u>inamananan manananan mananan m</u> Attorney, Treasurer and 7 Al dermen to Be Chosen by People.

Contrary to reports circulated the past few days, City Attorney Reger G. Cunningham announced, Saturday. G. Cunningham announced, Saturday, that the new charter law makes no change in the manner of naming city officers who have always been elected by the city-at-large, insofar as Janesville is concerned. It does provide, however, that in cities incorporating in the future, the treasurer, clerk, attorney, etc., shall all be appointed by the council.

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by the council.

During the past few days a belief had arisen that this would affect lanesville. The terms of City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz expire in April, meaning that successors will be chosen at the regular spring election.

In addition the city will elect seven aldermen and four school commis-

sioners.
Aldermen whose terms expire this Aldermen whose terms expire this spring are: L. D. Hora, First ward; W. W. Menzies, Second; A. J. Gibbons, Third; George L. Traver, Fourth; J. J. Dulin, Fifth; C. J. Smith, Sixth; and Walter Helms. Seventh.

#### At the Theatres

Presenting for the first time in Wisconsin, the Paramount feature, "Flower of the North," and giving four acts of high class vaudeville, the Myers theatre week-end bill is one of the finest seen here in weeks. The final act on the boards, "Almond and Myers is a distinctive measure for Hazel," is a distinctly unusual fea-ture. In addition to other unique dancing, the act closes amid a beautiful scintillating snow and ice-scene Almond dances in the middle of the "inke" upon skates while his part ner, Hazel, plays an accompantment to the orchestra upon strings of sleigh bells.

The "Flower of the North" is an

musual movie. It presents a strong outdoor and sentimental story with remarkable photography which includes delightful scenery and several wonderful pictures of wild animal Weish & Mudison Sisters-A. trio

of man and two girls which, strange to say, blends in perfect harmony. An act that wins the house. Curlton Chase—In addition to a good voice, gives some songs in a

Mue. Lingarde—Poses as statu-ary. A highly artistic act.

#### \$1,000,000 Tax Case Is Fought by Dougherty

United States Attorney William H. Dougherty, Janesville, argued the government's case in the circuit court of appeals in Chicago Friday afternoon, involving more than \$1,000,000, in 1918 taxes. The Edward Schuster company of Milwaukee brought sult against the government on the contention that they should be allowed to deduct the

ernment on the contention that they should be allowed to deduct the soldier bonus tax money passed by the Wisconsin legislature in 1919 on the federal income tax of 1918. The government objected claiming that the tax was passed a year later and could only be considered an off-set for the year 1919. Practically every corporation in Wisconsin will be affected with the decision of the federal judges. In event the federal judges. In event the federal court finds for the plaintiff corporation, it will mean the filing of amended income statements for 1918, the corporations putting in the bonus tax as a deduction.

#### Nations Adopt - U. S. Proposal On Publicity

Washington—The American pro-posal to make public international committenents relating to China was adopted in a much amended form Saturday by the Far Eastern committee of the arms conference. Among numerous changes made

#### 1922 LICENSE TAGS ARRIVE FOR CITY

New license tags for the city's cars and trucks, bought at a cost of \$130, arrived Saturday and were attached. atrived Saturday and were attached. All plates were received except taose for No. 2 and No. 3 fire trucks. Chief. Charles Newman announced Saturday, that motorists have just 10 days in which to get tags. Those driving after Feb. 1, unable to produce 1922 licenses or proof that they have applied will be taken to face the chief.

#### SPARKS FROM STOVE

Vire caused by the sparks falling from a coal stove caused a loss of from \$15 to \$20° at the home of John Pelot, 622 Pine street, at 4:30 p. m. Friday. A hole was burned in the floor and a rug was scorched. The fire department responded to a still alarm.

## EAST SIDE STREETS / DARK AS WIRE BREAKS

Milton avenue and sections of streets in the southeast section of Janesville were pitch dark Friday night due to the fact that the street lights did not function. Breaking of a circuit and a ground wire was given as the course on as the cause, MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses

were made this week at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee by Al-bert Ringen, Newark, Alma G. Olson, Avon; Lloyd C. Lewis, Monticello, Maud Jarman Wilson, Evansville; Oscar W. Lofthus, Beloit, and Nina O. Amundson, Beloit.

#### WATT IMPROVING.

David Watt, veteran circus man of this city, underwent an opera-tion on one eye. Friday morning at Mercy hospital, to remove a catar-He was reported Saturday improving from the effects of the operation. The results will be ascertained in a few days when the bandage is removed.

Elected officers of Crystal Camp No. 132. R. N. A., and all others to take part in the installation coremonies are asked to meet at West Side Odd Fellows hall at 1:30 p. m. Sunday for Idrift.

NOUN & CO. SUSPENDS. New York.—The New York Consolidated Exchange announced Saturday the suspension of the firm of Edwin E. Kehn and company of Philadelphia: day,

#### NEW COIFFURES FOR LONG AND SHORT HAIRED WOMEN



the purchaser for a reserved seat at the box office of the Myers theatre

DRUM CORPS TO MADISON

Great praise was heaped upon the post when it was announced at the Chamber of Commerce function last

Chamber of Commerce funcheon last Monday that the Leglon drum corps would be sent to Madison as its contribution in boosting to bring the 1923 Wisconsin state pin tournament to this city. The corps will probably make the journey in buses. The trip is to take place Feb. 2. The corps will lead a big parade which will wind through the business speets of Madison from the C. M. & St. P. station to the Faltz alleys.

TO WATCH LEGISLATORS
A new policy of the past was inaugurated this week when a special

augurated this week when a special committee sat in on the session of the Rock county heard of super-wisors. The purpose was to study the methods and ways of the board as part of a new civic program. It is stated that a member of the post will be designated to attend each meeting of the city council for the same reason.

ROCKFORD MAN JOINS.

**OBITUARY** 

Oak Hill chapel at 2:30 Senday after-noon. Christian Science church serv-ices will be read.

War Is Started

on Jazz Music

in Kansas City

tion to the Paltz alleys,

# MARCHING FGION

HELPED FORM STATE LEGION



Among numerous changes under was one eliminating the proposal objected to by Japan for publicity of engagements in China by pringer individuals, but to which foreign governments themselves are not parties.

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She was the mother of four children all of whom survive her. They are all of whom survive her. They are not parties.

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SFROM STOVE

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"My interpretation of the Legion is two-fold." states Canningham. "Its work is help the country develop the ideals the men fought for and to look after the disabled vetaged slove caused a loss of

and to look after the disabled veterans."

Won Migh Honors

While at college, "Bob" was signally honored in winning the Edgard prize of \$250 in ally honored in winning the Edgard political science prize of \$250 in 1916 on an essay entitled, "An Investigation of the Courts of Wisconsin." This is considered the most important undergraduate contest in the country. With the same essay, he won the jublee medal of the University of Wisconsin. He was also awarded the Eryan political science prize and the Order of the Coyf. He graduated from the Janesville high school in 1912 and spent six years at the University of Wisconsin getting his A. B. degree in 1916 and bachelor of laws in 1916. He played three years on the fresh squad at oblege.

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We Gilman teach the senior class in commercial law. He is now a member of the firm of Cunningham, Janesville.

"Bob" was born in Janesville in 1853. He is a member of the firm of Cunningham at the Law he is now a member of the firm of Cunningham at the Law heart and the Law he is now a member of the Richard Ellis post will be held next week. The moxt session has been put over unit. Evol. 14 because of the realise for the "American Legion Follies" of two laws declared their intention of the "American Legion Follies" of two laws declared their intention of the "American Legion Follies" of two laws declared their intention of cooperating in music week. Meetings at they arison schools will be "American Legion Follies" of two served the law declared their intention of cooperating in music week in the serve of the "American Legion Follies" of two laws also and contents. The beauty of the Richard Ellis post will be held next week. The wave declared their intention of cooperating in music week in the serve of the serve of the serve of the Won High Honors

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#### Dean Ryan Had Hoped To Visit Pope at Vatican

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The Rev. Joseph Ryan, assistant paster of St. Patrick's church iant paster of St. Patrick's church here for the past few months, will leave early in February, for a European trip. He will visit. Palestine and the Holy land. He had expected to have an audience with the late Fope Benedict at the Valican at Easter time.

Special prayers for the repose of the soul of Pope Benedict will be said at all the masses at the St. Patrick's and St. Mary's church Sunday, Dean J. F. Ryan and Rev. Charles M. Olson said.

Special prayers will be said at the chapel services at Mercy hospital until the funeral is held.

## Agree Over Ulster Line

pital until the funeral is held.

of the provisional government for Ireland, formed under the Anglo-Ireland, formed under the Anglo-Irlah trenty, issued a joint state-ment Saturday night, announcing Harry R. Obustead has been transferred from the Walter E. Craig post, Rockford, to the Richard Ellis an agreement regarding the ques-tion of the boundary between Ulster and southern Ireland.

# May Chop up

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM
If ever a man had a hard fol getting into the service as a volunteer
(Bob) Countingtain ex-commander
of the local post. He sought several openings only to be trustrated
by the limitation of the draft board.
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ments for a salconless world.
While state and city prohibition forces are making up their minds which course to pursue in disposal of the valuable store of wood, rats

of the valuable store of wood, rats and mice are playing havoe with the bars and tables, that have been dumped in a heap near one of the city's police stations.

Under a stale law prohibition officials confiscate the fixtures in any establishment found to be dispensing liquors. Lacking a place to store these articles the officials have piled them in a vacant place outdoors, thus areating what the police call the city's "muhogany dump."

Judge William M. HC ton of recorder's court has decread the collection be cut into frewood and given to the poor. Others propose the water soaled pile be salvaged and that the wood be used to make pulpits and judge's benches. Allee L. Ransom, Clara B, and Claude
E. Dunham of this city; and Frank,
of Idaho Falls. She leaves two
neices, Miss Emma Estes of Cincinnati, and Janet Cole of Oshkosh and
a nephew, Edwin, also of Oshkosh,
The funeral services will be held at

#### VISIT ORFORDVILLE TAXES ON COLLEGE

Kansus City, Mé.—Plans were naide last night for driving lazz music out of Kansus City, Kas, The drive will start January 29 and end February 4. In this time "racy afirs" will find the city unbearable. That week, at least, jazz will be ostrucized, and the club that are fostering the drive declare that they have reason to believe it will not be admitted again in the homes of music lovers.

January 23 is the first day of music week in Kansus. Clubs and organizations over the state will celebrate it with appropriate considerations. County Nurse Anna Lucischer will work in Oriordville during the coming week making examinations of children. No schools in Rock county are now closed for contagi

## DOWN COLLEGE GRADS IN "SPELLING BEE"

thneyrus, 0.--The little red brick schoolhouse won a unique victory over the modern up-to-date school with its domestic science and vocational training, during an old-fashional spelling bee here. Mrs. E. B. Finley, 87 years old, defeating 25 graduates of high schools and colleges. The contest lasted more than three hours.

Five of Mrs. Finley's opponents were eliminated when the word "renaissance", was reached. "After 17 more rounds, the word "virtiginous" caused seven more to quit. The word "rendeavous" left only three.

The lineur lasted almost an hour and Mrs. Finley was entertaining fears of a draw when "fortissime" saved the day, 'eliminating her two opponents. She became so excited over the "grand finale" however, that she missed the next word, "tuberenwith its domestic science and 'voca-

she missed the next word, "tuberoncity have declared their intention of cooperating in music week.

Meetings at the various schools will be given over largely to "good music."

The MacDowell Music Club will visit the hospitals January 29 and controlled the property of the

stend the practice to be held that to the first the practice to be held that to the first the first the first the first the first selling tickets for the lies" were placed on sale Satur—These are to be exchanged by the chord familiar songs and old familiar songs sie week.

Signature (Signature 2.2) and encourage the patients. There will be every kind of music but jazz, in which representatives of all music hour, will probably be clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will take part. They will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will also visit "shut-in" passe clubs will be compared to the compared to the

#### Millionaire Rushes from Alaska to Florida City to Become Mayor



#### What's Love Worth? \$500,000 or \$50.000? Cases to Decide New York.-What is a wife's love

New York.—What is a wife's overworth?

"Half a million dollars!" says
Lieut Lorlmer C. Graham, who is
demanding that amount from Augustin L. Humes for winning Mrs.
Graham's affections.

"Fifty thousand dollars!" says
Alichael Glennin, who is seeking
that sam from Lieutenant Graham
for diverting the natural course of
Mrs. Glennan's domestic devolon,
National attention has been drawn

for diverting the natural course of Mrs. Glennan's domestic devotion. National attention has been drawn to this amorous quadrangle for more than a month, and the issues are still unsettled. The final decision of the courts on the cash value of wifely love is still to be fixed. The names of persons prominent/nationally in diplomatic and industrial circles have been mentioned prominently in the volumes of testimony taken. Perjury Charges.

Perjury Charges.
The Washington courts decided against Lieutenant Graham in his attempt to collect \$500,000 from Mr. Humes, the noted metropolitan millionaire, but the young navai officer has filed charges of criminal perjury and requested a new trial. A ruling on this motion is to be heard. In the meantime, Mr. Gleman, a Norfock banker, is pushing his case for \$50,000 against the lieutenant vigorousity.



#### Increase Egg Crop Value by Better Marketing Methods

When it is considered that the value of the positive and egg crop is could to that of either the hay or wheat crop, and that there is a total annual less of nearly eight per cent of the leggs marketed, it is evident that many producers would be benefited by a change in the methods of handling marketing eggs. Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that a good share of this big loss occurs as a result of improper handling hetween the farm and the market, and much of the carelessness is attributed to the habit of considering eggs a by-product and consequently, giving them poor care.

Organize Egg Producers
In many communities the problem of getting better returns; for eggs afficials are often able to work un a strict of the creamery with the creamery with the creamery with un a market of the creamery with the creamery.

farmer's wives into little associations known as egg circles. These organizations have been useful in improving the quality of ergs in various ways in addition to better methods of marketing. Some of them have given much attention to selecting standard breeds that lay incre or larger eggs. They have also made a study of better care, feeding, and helter.

shelter.

To improve the quality of the poultry stock, one of the most successful egg companies has a large incubator house of 12,000 eggs capacity, where early chicks are hatched for the members at low cost. The eggs are all guaranteed to be true to grade: they advertise the fancy grades on their cartons or cases, and mrket prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends 'are paid

Twice a year dividence are paid each member in proportion to the number of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid per dozen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those brought in during the suring and support A regular trade spring and symmer. A regular trade is established with discriminating consumers, with city clubs, with the best class of hotels and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a supply such day on water The reputation each day or week. The reputation thus established enables the association to fix its price at several cents tion to fix its price at several cents a dozen above the regular market quotations. This association, in common with many others, cooperates

considering eggs a consequently, giving them poor each organize Egg Producers

In many communities the problem of getting better returns for eggs has been satisfactorily solved by the organization of several farmers or organization of several farmers or their butter.

The objects of such organizations as given in the sample constitution of the Department of the Department of the organizations.

as given in the sample constitution compiled by the Department of Agriculture, will give a good idea of what most of these circles attempt to accomplish. They are: The securing of better strains of poultry; to accomplish ing of better strains of poultry; to produce more eggs of good color and size; to handle eggs more carefully in order to avoid waste; to pack a uniform grade of clearn, fresh eggs in order to, be able to guarantee them; and thus create a reputation; to market same more directly to the consume to purchase supplies in a cooperative way; and to do such other things as may prove of benefit to members of the community.

Good Time To Organize Good Time To Organize

The winter months, when there is usually more leisure for farmers to get together and talk over their problems, should be the best time to an egg circle. Marketing eggs is not such a problem at this season, but when the hens begin to lay heavily in the springit will be a great-convenience to have an organization already in variety and the springit will be a great convenience to have an organization already in variety aways. ready in working order.

#### \$3,500 FROM STATE

\$5,500 First County Treasurer Arthur M. Church has received \$3,586,89 from the for highways. This is the state for highways. This is back money due the following town-ships. Center, \$1,000; Plymouth, \$2,333 and Harmony, \$253.

FARM DELEGATES ARRIVE in buying chicken feed and other supplies.

Package Is Important
One of the very most important considerations in getting a good session Monday.

#### New Nurse To Be Elected, Monday

utes at each meeting. It is planned to approve them as printed, instead of as read. Election of a successor to Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, will be one of the matters before the council at its regular meeting, Monday night. So far there has been but one applicant for the office which

becomes vacant, Feb. 1, through the resignation of Mrs. Harwey. With the economy slogan flung out. and but little activity planned in city affairs during 1921. Monday right's meeting promises to be brief although some surprises may be sprung that will keep the aldermen ousy for more than the usual time

Under the new plan of publishing



## Disease Has Been Banished

for you when you have acquired a straight, normally aligned spine. In such a spine there is no pressure upon the delicate nerve cables which bear to every part of the body the vital force, or mental impulses, necessary to life and proper functioning.

Perfect alignment is perfect nerve transmission. Perfect transmission is perfect func-

ioning.
Ferfect functioning is perfect

# G. H. Angstrom

#### DAY AND NIGHT TAXI SERVICE Gower & Sherwood

LONDON HOTEL.

Large Well-Heated Cars. Price Reasonable. enamentalistika kalenda

# Boston

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist comp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wiscousin during the summer of 1922. nd every energy to finish the high school

Bend every energy to finish the high school hadding so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville heeds and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the inrest conventions. Finish the paying of Janeaville atrects as soon as there can be the necessary readurances in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plans.

Memorial hullding for World war soldiers,
the living and the dend—to be also an historical building......

#### WHAT IS RUSSIA?

Russla is no longer an example for the communal radicalists. Communal government has been dead there for some months. Whatever the Soviet meant two years ago is no longer defined in the same manner. Emma Goldman and her kind have been thrown out of Russia and in the labor papers of Sweden she and Berkman are denouncing Lenine and his fellow criminals. Trotzky in an interview says. Russia can expect nothing from anyone except perhaps the .Urlted States. He looks forward to the Genoa economic conference with some misgiving and well he might. France does not want to sit with representatives of the Soviet. But that is not the point. Russia occupies a territory almost as large as North America and its 180,000,000 people have a place in the economic world that cannot be overlooked. Even exploited by Lenines and Trotzkys, they cannot be left to die and be destroyed.

It is hard for the unforgiving Trotzky to understand how America can feed the starving Russian and at the same time have nothing to do with the Soviet government except as it becomes necessary to scoure a guarantee that the food sent for the individual is not used for the bolshevik. armies. That is easy to answer-the American people recognize the Russian people as individuals, as members of the human race, but it does not follow that it must have dealings with or recognize a government that is maintained only by. military force. Wipe out the bolshevik army behind Trotzky and there would be no Soviet goverament in just the amount of time it would take to overthrow it. The authority is Goldman and others who have come from under the iron hand of Russian despotism.

Gradually the American is being undeceived. . The program of destruction and look that so appealed to the alten anarchist and the dreaming communal radical has crumbled to ashes in the fingers of the destroyer. Russia, by whomsoever represented should be permitted to sit in the Genoa conference and listen to the bitter truth, that there are laws of God and inexorable economic principles and unprinted statutes that cannot be ruthlessly disobeyed without consequences and the effects now being seen in Rus-

If the Chicago girl who is suing for \$25,000 jury will undoubtedly reduce the verdict to 0.

#### MEANS MUCH FOR ELKHORN

After reading the program of the American Legion of Elkhorn one feels like congratulating the people of the county seat of Walworth county e, real line of work for the year. Within itself it is a Chamber of Commerce, a Rotary, a Kiwants, and everything that is constructive and forward-looking. It is worth a great deal for a town to have such an organization.

· Russia could whip us in a month if she shipped all her disease germs over here.

#### MUST MOVE MORE CARS

some figures showing the improvement in the condition of the railroads. While far from being of the federal departments interested in Alaska, rehabilitated and earning up to the Re year average, prior to 1917, they are going ahead with betterments greatly needed. However it may be ventured as a fact that the roads will not be up to former earnings until they carry a greater volume of freight and that will not come so long as rates are maintained at the present high level. There are more freight ears idle right at this time than was ever before known in any period and the number increased by thousands from January 1 to 8. These idle cars can only be moved to lican people as a whole. carry products when the freight rates are low enough so that the producer can get in return a part, at least, of the cost to produce:

The doctors seem to have put the final crimp in the medical beer business.

#### 1 TAMS BIXBY.

Tams Bixby died Tuesday at Kansas City while on his way back to Muskoges from California. There was a time when Tums Bixby was a name well known over the United States and especially in his home state of Minnesota.

There he was the editor of a strong newspaper, a potent force in politics, the Red Wing Republican, and later as a commissioner for the five tribes in Indian Territory where he aided in the settlement of the land allotments, he was much jury. in the public eye. In recent years he has been publisher of the Muskogee Phoenix associated with his sons. One of his latest contests there Washington will take along some rakes as well

#### THE CASE OF ALASKA

"B= FREDERIC J. HASKIN"

Washington-That the resources of Alaska are not being properly developed, and that the methods and conditions of federal administration in that territory are in part responsible, is a statement which has been emphatically made in connection with the proposal to take the bureau of forestry out of the department of agriculture and place it in the department of the in-

This, of course, would give the interior depart ment control of the great national forests in Alaska, and would make the department the chief federal arbiter of Alaska's industrial des-tiny, as the interior department already has the

administration of other public lands in Alaskan Curiously enough, the conservationists in and out of the forest service, who are opposed to the transfer of the forest service, agree with their opponents that Alaska is in a bad way industrially and that federal administration is in pa the reason for this. These conservationists claim that the move to place the Alaskan forests under the administration of the department of the in-terior is part of a general plan for the bandonment of the Roosevelt conservation policy in Alaska, and for a freer use of her natural resources. Such a policy is demanded by many persons financially interested in Alaska, and a vigorous lobby in favor of such a policy has long been maintained in Washington by such interests.

These interests say Alaska is not developing and that the Federal policy of careful conservation is responsible for the lack of development, The conservationists agree that Alaska is not de veloping as it should, but claim that every one of its untural resources is open to development This is hindered, they callm, to some extent by the long-range methods of federal administration, on the spot, but mainly by the fact that Alaska is far from markets and has poor transportation

The greater American public is indifferent to and ignorant of the whole matter. That is, in a sense, the most serious and unfortunate part of the situation. Alaska is the last American frontier Ninety-nine per cent of the area is public land. It is almost the only part of the territory of the United States where true pioneer conditions still obtain-that is, where the individual may obtain land and other natural resources free or at nom-

Such a frontier country should be a valuable overflow-land for our excess population, as the frantier West long was. Alaska should be the haven of the hardy and adventurous man who has no capital, but wants a chance to win a place of his own on the face of the earth. To some extent Alaska has been that, and to some slight extent perhaps it still it. But this last frontier of ours is certainly not functioning as it

No doubt a harsh climate in many parts of it has something to do with it. Also, there is not a great deal of farm land in Alaska and the establishment of a profitable farm there is a difficult business. The one-man placer mining is largely a thing of the past. All observers seem agreed that the development of Alaska is largely a task for organized capital. It never will be the land of in-dividual opportunity that the old west was. But that the greater part of the States, and should be even more so than it is. There is rich land to be taken up. Fur-farming is a profitable business, there, and one where little capital is needed.

Small capital has many chances in Alaska.

Needless to say, conservation favors the development of Alaska as a place where the "little fellow" has a good chance, and the demand for a less strict conservation policy springs chiefly from men of large capital. The timber of the national forests of Alaska can be cut, but only under forest service supervision, so that they are not destroyed. They are being cut, and at the same time conserved to furnish the paper supply of the future for the United States. Without any federal restriction they could undoubtedly exploited more rapidly and more profitably for the men doing the exploiting, but it is claimed by the conservationists that such exploitation the people of the United States as a whole can-

The coal and oil in Alaska were, under the clast administration, long withheld from public clast administration, long withheld from public entry. Now that the coal and oil leasing bills have been passed, these resources may be developed under the new laws, which are certainly lenient enough. All of the other resources of is a matter of many years. There are very few hards a public process of the length of the coal and of the other resources of is a matter of many years. There are very few hards a public process of the length of the coal and of the coal and through a reasonable where prohibition is a matter of many years. There are very few agricultural land, timber, coal and oil, are ac-

severe slump during the war. Her white population is said to have declined one-third. Nome has only 10 per cent of the population of its palmy days. The government railroad reached Fairbanks, say the wags, just in time to take out. has only 10 per cent of the population of its palmy days. The government railroad reached Fairbanks, say the wags, just in time to take out the population. The salmen packing industry is not making the huge returns it once made. The production of gold has dropped 45 per cent since production of gold has dropped 45 per cent since was flowing freely and drunkeniess and crime. damages for a stolen kiss had used lipstick the 1916 and the number of men employed in placer

mining has been cut in half. Government interference, conservation and red-tape are brought forward by one side of the controversy as the cause of it all. "Give us a free band to do anything we like with the resources of Alaska and we will make the land hum," say

the business men. The conservationists reply that Alaska's slump and the Legion equally. The Legion is laying out is part of the slump which has hit the whole world, and which is being felt in every part of the United States. They say it is not remarkable that Alaska, handicapped by her distance from markets and her limited carriers, should suffer most. They say that each of the phases of the Alaskan slump can be definitely traced to a cause in the present prices which she is able to get for her commodities.

At the same time, they agree that long-range federal administration is a nulsance in Alaska. Some 30 government bureaus control, the resources of that land, and nearly everything must On the financial page of the Gazette today are lieving of this significantly by the creation of a local board consisting of representatives of cach of the federal departments interested in Alaska, an appearance similar to Broadway.—The new and empowered to act with the greatest promptness and considerable discretionary latitude. They also favor the abolition of certain unworkable laws, such as that which forbids a man to take up land on both banks of a salmon stream. take up land on both banks of a salmon stream even though that stream be a mere brook with one salmon in it. Federal aid in developing

plan for Muskogee which is working so well. Mr.

cents for Burleson or Newt Baker. 4

One thing man has relearned and that is the determination of woman-when she sits on a

The farmers who attend the conference at - was the successful support of the city manager as a few pounds of high explosive.

## JUST FOLKS

THE ROUTE-MAKER

The route-maker, sat in his office warm, with a lecturer's dates before him.

And he heaved a sigh as he started in to work your a schedule for him.

"Now what I will do with this chap," said he, "who preaches of doctrines sunny. To be sure he'll know, when his day i

done, he has honestly carned his money? He thumbed his tables and railroad guides and he cunningly planned and planned!. "Now here's a train he can take," said he, a local to Lecture Land;

It will leave Last Night about one-fifteen and get into Fine and Dirty. By way of the village of Sleepyville and connect with the seven-thirty.

"In two hours I can dump him off at the

"In two hours I can dump him off at the village of Stand and Wait;" Where till 4 p. m. he can watch the boys in the railroad yard shunt freight:
Then he can climb on the old fourteen," and he grinned in his giec—the sinner.

"And get there in time for his lecture date, but he'll lecture without his din-

Now I hold no grudge against any one. I have followed the route man's chart, And though I have raged at the trips he planned, no malice is in my heart; I have suffered and hungered and cursed him, too, but a glad farewell I wave

Though he's doomed to the sulphurous realms below,
I'll pray to the Lord to save him.

THE GALLOPING BONES.

Two little coops on the bridge a-sittin'— Two little dice back an' forth a-flittin'— Hole in a board where a knot's a-missin'— Paradise Lost.

#### Who's Who Today

SENATOR JOHN W. HARRELD.

what Harreld did in 1920. Though a republican, the democratic state of Oklahoma elected him to the senate a year ago last November by a plurality of more than 20,000.

Harreld was born on a Kentucky farm nearly 50 years ago. He studied law, was admitted to the bar and hung out, his skingie in Nor-

was admitted to the par and hung out his shingle in Morgantown. But he decided to go west and grow up with Oklahoma. In 1906 he removed to Ardmore, Okla, Here he remained 11 years, practicing law and getting in on the ground floor of the oil business. In 1517, prosperous and successful, he removed to Oklahoma City.

after the lowest level of earnings for a given class of laborers which will afford them and their natural dependents a means of existence adequate to maintain them in full physical leat officiency and social decener.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Winning Fight Against Liquor

afford them and their natural dependents a means of existence acquate to maintain them in full physical efficiency and social decency.

Q. When was Howard university to founded:
A. Howard university was founded:
Washington, D. C., in 1867, and was designed for the higher education of the colored race/but is open to students of both sexes without regard to race.

Q. Is there a city named Candy?

N. O. E. Aside from actual statistics, Commissioner Haynes' report contains a dozen statements rel-ative to other evidences of decreased consumption of liquor which, as is claimed for them, are practically self-evident. Disappearance of the open sale, decrease of drinking in public cating gard to race, places, closing of whiskey cure institutions, increased savings accounts, the poisonous illicit.

2. Is there is the property of the property o general, the passing of the treating evil and still other items all are to be set down, with the growing respect for prohibition, as reliable signs of vastly changed conditions.

ty lenient enough. All of the other resources of its indeed, today who have failed to note Alaska—fish: minerals, water power. like her persons, indeed, today who have failed to note among their friends and acquaintances the agricultural land, timber, coal and oil, are accessible to development.

Alaska but suffered a longer in the last year or two. There are few,

was flowing freely and drunkeniess and crime was the course of the confirmed, consumer of whiskey in Kansas about forty years ago, there was growing up a generation of young men to whom liquor was to be largely a curiosity. Before liventy-five years had passed there were any number of young men in the state who had never seen a saloon and many not even a drunken man. And all the while, the per capital wealth of Kansas was increasing, crime and illicatory were decreasing, while other improvements showing the absence of liquor were in evidence.

That the litter in the trunk in the trunken over in the Evergreen school ony longer! Without a word John's mother wrote the following in the upper left hand corner:

"Do as you like. I've my hands full with his father."

You cannot see the force of advertising, but you can feel it, said Ernest the litters when the father inters out naturalization papers! V. V. V.

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"A. Foreign bern citizens when the chieve have an advertising man and a

A few more years of persistent effort by en-forcement officials, supported by public senti-ment, and the enemies of prohibition, with those who allow themselves to be misled by bizarre pictures of crime and lawless conditions, will be left without ammunition for their fight. will be left without -Kansas City Star.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1882.—The streets were crowded with teams today and several of them presented

THIRTY YEARS AGO

one salmon in it. Federal aid in developing transportation in Alaska is also a dire need they say. The railroad is only one step. Alaska needs both highways and shipping.

But the Roosevelt policy of conservation, they urge, must not be abandoned; if the Alaskan resources are to yield their full value to the American property of the organization and think that it will be purely religious, while the intention is to furnish a good influence for the young men of

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Bixby was of the old line politician order and in every contest in Minnesota he figured conspicuously for 30 years.

Now Philadelphia wants to buy Herbert Hoover and pay him \$100,000 a year to manage its seguil-centennial celebration. With Mays gone at \$150,000 and Hoover tempted, it may be seen that Mr. Harding picked a high priced cabinet. Nobody ever heard of anyone offering even ten cents for Burleson or Newt Baker.

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 12, 1912.—Sunday.

If any people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways:

THEN

Then will I hear from heaven, and will for-give their sin, and will hear their land.—2 Chronicles 7: 14.

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Brady, Guzette.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1022

According to astrology this is an unfortunate day for Neptune, Venus and Mars are all in malefic aspect. It is a time in which all travel by see may be beset by extraordinary perils, for severe storms are indicated.

Business affairs connected with the important acreals of women's clothing.

importing or sale of women's clothing comes under an unfavorable rule and

losses may be sustained by merchants,

Actors and actresses may find this Actors and actresses may and this direction of the stars exceedingly depressing to their prospects.

Theaters continue under a planetary government that presages sweeping changes in management and politic.

will be slow in making headway. Mars is in an aspect today that is read as forecasting great activity in politics, women being prominent in

Neptune again gives warning of

Neptune again gives warning of many strange deaths and suicides among persons of prominence.

\*\*Russia comes under a planetary government that seems to encourage peaceable and improved conditions.

\*\*Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of stress in business, but her may reach success by avoiding

they may reach success by avoiding quarrels and lawsuits.

Children born on this day may be rash and hasty in disposition, but able to win great success. They should be taught self control first of all.

gnt, 1931, by the A Newspaper Syndicate.

in the class, but also the most mis-

Dry Goods Economist, New York, He told a story of a conversation between an advertising man and a merchant that Hustrates the point.
"Ever had your last blown off?" asked the advertising man.

"Yes," said the merchant.
"What blew it off?"
"The wind."
"Did you ever see the wind?"

"Well, advertising is like the wind

—an invisible force. You can't see it but you can and will see the result just as you saw your hat go rolling down the street. And just as bending trees and flying dust are a symbol of the wind-in the pictures, the stories I had been the properties of the control of the wind-in the pictures, the stories is the stories in the properties of the control of the contro

shall print in the newspapers about

the merchandise carried in your store will be symbolical of advertising force."

AMOMENTAL STATES

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o' her jest th' same. Next t' an im-

out as quick as ith' Christmus spirit.

chievous. What shall I do?"

Without a word John's

lnîtiative.

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One of the teachings of the modern school is that it is wrong to take frult at the same time with a cereal. It seems that some "expects" have somewhere discovered a secret which has evaded the scrutiny of bana for physiologists, all these centuries, namely, that acid and starch are incompatible. Nay acid and starch will poison you, and a mere bite of apple or a few drops of vinegar on your beans may send you hurtling to kingdon come, and you'd better believe it. They hase this injunction on a fallacious theory that the presence of an lactious theory that the presence of an laction of the l Sugar on the cereal? Sure, if you

the boys lacious theory that the presence of an acid such as a fruit acid in the stomacher, sinner.

lecture lieutre the digestion of a cereal in the stomach is not delayed or interfered with by the presence of fruit; nor is gestion ther of the following a light attack of scarlet fever of an 16 years old. Do you think basecause the first of the first old the first of the first old the first o the fruit less readily digested because ketball would be injurious for mer some cercal has been cuten. The reader may take it as a working prin hope that whoever propagates these for you.

Get Your Calories. notions about dangerous food combinations is fur away and has some-thing up his sleeve to sell.

Answer-No, it would be a for you.

Please give me the number of calcories in the common foods, such as meat, butter, eggs, milk, bread, vegetables, etc. (E. S.)

Answer-Send 19 cents in coin to the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of Agriculture Department Bulletin 23, entitled The Chemistry of American Food Materials, by Eryant and Atwater. This will give you the analyses and caloric values of all staple foods.

A Large Heart. Some kind of fruit, fresh when

Some kind of fruit, fresh, when available, either raw or cooked, should be the first part of everybody's breakfast, and the chief part of some folies' breakfast.

Whether a cereal should be taken for breakfast is entirely a mutter of laste. If one cuts toust or bread or rolls or hot cake of any kind at breakfast a careal is of course superfluous reaklucus g the foods.

A Large Heart.

The doctor says my heart is a little enlarged. How should I care for mystion and J. R.)

Answer—Generally it is a favorable forumatance. You had better follow the doctor's navice as to the care of yourself. Of course it is impossible for me to advise you not knowing your egadition or needs. rolls or hot cake of any kind at breakfast a cereal is of course superfluous
and perhaps excessive. How long the
cereal should be cooked is a question
answerable according to age and
physical condition of the one who is
to cat it. For very young children
prolonged cooking is advisable, and
for invalids. For the rest of, us
shorter cooking, as short as may be
consistent with taste, 10 minutes to
half an hour for catment, for instance.
Shorter cooking leaves more unconverted starch (onconverted to glucose or dextrin, southe starch, by A man whose career in the U.S. senate is forth following is John AV. Harreld of Okladoma. Harreld is a quiet man and has done little to attract nation-wide attention since he entered the upper house, but there must be something unusual about a man who can win a big political victory in the face of heavy odds. This is what Harreld did in 1920.

Though a republican the

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R. A. G. A. This term is employed to indi-

Q. In there a city named Candy? N. O. E.

A. There is a city in Ceylon named Kandy, which is also spelled Candy.

stint Render.

A. The Bevil was originally the name of a noted public house located at No. 2 bleet street, near the Temple Ear, London. When the lawyers in the neighborhood went to dinner they

were accustomed to hang out a sign

on their doors "Gone to the Devil" so that those who wanted them might

-Q. What is meant by "the millenium"? T. A. N.
A. The millenium, according to a widely accepted system of Christian exchatology, is a period of 1,000 year's preceding the final judgment, during

which Christ and his saints will reign on earth.

A. Foreign born citizens under the age of 21 automatically become American citizens when the father takes out his naturalization papers.

Dinner Stories

Johnnie Brown was the brightest boy in his class, but was also the naughtiest. After a time the teach-ers's patience was exhausted. She wrote a note and gave it to Johnny

for his mother, who read the follow-

ing:
"John Browne is the brightest boy

The preparation of food requires knowledge and habits above and beyond being able to prepare food

well.

It is essential that the house-wife who buys food and attends to its preparation should have this knowledge.

The care of food after its purchase from cleanly markets is highly important. The experts of the Federal Government have this to say: "Care of food in the home is not only necessary to economical living, but it also is essential to the protection of life itself."

Any of our readers can have the free booklet on this subject prepared by the Department of Agriculture. Just fill out and mail the coupen below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Prederic J. Baskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Euroau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Care of Food in the Home."

to write plainly,

Name

State

Being a Good

Cook Is Not All

Q. I lan't the Red Cross Interested

know where to ilnd them.

stant Render.

A. What is the origin of the ex-pression "gone to the devil" f A Con-

# GETTING, 1923-5

FOR THE STATE [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison,—The state board of public affairs is communicing to work on the budget for the biennium of 1923 to 1925, J. B. Borden, secretary, announced today. First steps in the process of formulating actual expenditures and receipts on which expenditures and receipts on which to base estimates for consideration of the next legislature are taken by closing up the books for 1921.

BUDGET READY

Expenditures for the past year in every department are expected to be within appropriations allowed by the legislature, a condition the reverse of that of last year when several departments appealed to the emergeny board for additional funds.

cy noard for additional funds.
Actual receipts and expenditures of departments for the past year, and those that will be tabulated at the end of the fiscal year on July 30, will form the basis for estimates of department heads for the coming blooming.

in preparing the budget gives actual m preparing the budget gives account expenditures for 1920 and 1921, the expected expenditures for 1922, and estimated needs for each department for 1923 and 1924. Receipts lare given in the same manner.

It is expected that the costs of at is expected that the costs of some during the next biennium, as during the present when approximately \$22,000,000 will be spent.

Wisconsin was the pioneer state-in establishing a budget board, which has operated for the past ten-years, and is said to be the basis for the budget recently put into effect

by the national government. Departmental expenditures and receipts covering a period of three years are used as the basis for making estimates to be presented to the board of public affairs which then passes on the estimates before they in the figures comare brought before the finance com-mittee of the legislature for further investigation. The committee report is usally accepted without chance by

the legislature.

More than a year's work is involved in each budget that is presented The state board of public affairs to the solons for their approval.



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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the loves her from the loves and drives her for him for a drive and the like modern popular music—criminal intervals and mea

earnestly to spy out the right crowd and to run with it.

"Buy my bonds! Buy my bonds!" the would cry, coming into George's office. "They're each and every one a bargain. Remember, what's a bargain today may be a dead loss to-morrow, so buy before it's too late." "You might get a start in the State exchange firm in the fall, and a lot of other men from the class would come down then after a long rest between college and tackling the world on twenty dollars a month. Wandel alone of George's intimates rested irresolute. George since he had taken twenty dollars a month. Wandel alone of George's intimates rested irresolute. George, since he had taken two rooms and a bath in the apartment house in which Wandel lived, saw him frequently. He could ensity afford that luxury, for each summer his balance had grown, and Blodgett, now that he had George for as long as he could keep him, was paying him handsomely, and flattering him handsomely, and flattering him by drawing on the istore of special knowledge his extended and difficult application had housedd.

To live in such a house, moreover, was necessary to his campaign, which, he admitted, had lagged alarmingly. Sylvin had continued to avoid him. The seemed to possess a special sense for the houses and the parties where he would be, and when, in spite of striking and costly in its French fash-

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Through some means he had to get on. His restless apprehension had grown. Her departure for Europe with her mother fed the rumours that from time to time had connected her name with eligible men. It was even hinted now that her imother's eyenchess across the Atlantic, was respon-

with her mother fed the rumours that from time to time had connected her name with eligible men. It was even hinted now that her imother's eyesight, which reached to social greatness across the Atlantic, was responsible for her collbacy.

There'll be an announcement her fore she comes back," the gossip run.

"They'll land a museum piece of a title."

George didn't know about that, but

George didn't know about that, but he did realize that unless he could progress, one day'a rumour would take body. He resented bittorly her take body. He resented outcomy nor absence this summer, but if things would carry on until the fall he would manage, the promised himself, to get ahead with Sylvia. Wandel seemed to enjoy having

George near, for irresolute as he was, he spent practically the entire summer in town. George, one hight when they had returned from two hours suffering of a summer show, asked him the reason. They smoked by Wandels library.

in Wandol's library.
"I can look around betterhhere,"
was all Wandel would say.
"Eut Driggs! Those precious tal-

Wandel stretched himself in an easy chair.
"What would you suggest, great

man"
George laughed.
"Do you write poetry in secret—
the big, wicked, and suffering city,
seen from a tenth-story window overlooking a protty park?"
Vehemently Wandel shook his head.
"You know what most of our mod-

ern American jinglers are up totalking socialism or anarchy to get themselves talked about. If only they

(Continued from Vexterday.)

"I can only arrange my own likes" and dislikes," Lambert answered, still amused.

Do you know, my dear George, that ability to read and write is essential amused.

Then who at Cakmont liked the fat financier?

Rogers was in the street, too, selling bonds with his old attitude toward the serious side of life, trying earnestly to spy out the right crowd and to run with it.

ability to read and write is essential to occupying a seat in the United States senate? I was amazed the other day to hear it was so. You see how simple it is to misjudge. "Then there's room." George laughed, "for more honest, well-educated, well-bred Americans"

cality in our politics, would be more useful than bovine honesty. I could turnish that. How should I begin?"

"You might get a start in the State Department." George suggested. "dir plomacy, a secretaryship—"

"For once you're wrong." Wandel objected. "In this country diplomacy is a destination rather than a route. The good jobs are frequently given for services rendered, or men pay enormous sums for the privilege of being taken for waiters at their own functions. To start at the bottom—
Oh, no. I don't possess the cerebrat yaculty, and you can only climb out

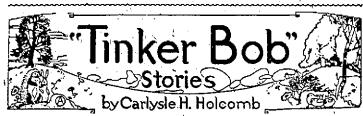
George followed him, staring overthe park's far-spread velvet, studded,
with the small but abundant yellow
jewels of the lamps.
"What is it. little man? It's 'Insufferable in town. Why don't you
play by the sea or in the hills?"
"Jecouse." Whatdel answered softly.
"I can't help the feeling that any occasion may arise. I don't mean our
little politics. George. Time enough
for them, I don't want to go. I am
waiting."
Ceorge understood.
"You mean the murders at Sarajeve," he said. "You're over-sensitive.
Run along and play. Nothing will
come of that."
"Tell me." Wandel' said, turning
slowly, "that you mean what you say.

Tell me." Wandel' said, turning slowly, "that you mean what you say. Tell me you haven't figured on it already."
George shrugged his shoulders. "You're discreet. All right, I have figured, because, if anything should come of it, it offers the chance of a literime for multipe means. Mundy's come of it, it offers the chance of a lifetime; for making money. Mundy's put me in touch with some useful people in London and Farls. I want to be ready if things should break. I hear they won't. Honestly, I very much doubt if they will. Even Germany will think twice before foreing a general war."

"But you're making ready," Wandel whispered. "on the off-chance."

whispered, "on the off-chance."
George pressed a switch and got more light. It was as if, a heavy shadow had filled the delightful

(Continued Tomorrow.)



MR. HUNTER PUTSIN AN APPEARANCE

Tinker Bob was so surprised that hawk got out of the way in a great when the door of his palace opened and in came the Kunter with his gun on his shoulder and his dog by his side. He had not fired a shot yet but his presence frightened the forest folks so that they all ran home but Red Fox and Jack, the rabbit. It was impossible for them to get away for the check and delice for they had impossible for them to get away for the collection of the forest to tell the Dwellers of the impossible for them to get away for they were in the palace of the King and couldn't get out unless someone opened the door.

The Hunter's dog sat down by the was surprised to see that there were fire place and looked at Red Fox out no creatures waiting at the King's of the corner of his eye as much as to door.

"What does this mean?" he asked. can fight."

can fight."

Red Fox looked at the Hunter's dog as much as to say: "If I was out of



saw a foot that made such hig track as this before.

here I'd show you how I can run."
Poor Jack, the Rabbit, was under the bed and he couldn't see who was in the Palace but he could smell the Hunter's hound, and he began to tremble as he thought of the time when he nearly lost his tail as he though into a hole when the hound. jumped into a hole when the hound was after him.

There was Sammy Squirrel who had rone home in a hurry when he saw the Hunter. Billy Mink went away in a hurry also when he looked over the edge of a clod of earth and saw the hound snifting about. Mrs. Night-

Tinker Bob was so surprised that hawk got out of the way in a great

Woodland that the King was going to visit the Jungles—whatever they were. So when Major came cloud he was surprised to see that there were

"Can it be possible that all of the folks have gone into the King's house

Chief Forky was a curious feriow. He was listening with his ear to the crack of the door. "I hear voices inside," said he. "I wonder if he is cating the King. I am going in. He piece of sait pork, one or two pounds the mail of the control of the lug the King. I am going in. He can't eat me." Then he knocked on the door and it opened. My, what a

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Hreakfast.

Grape Fruit. Johnnycake.
Eggs. Coffee.

Conce.
Linnekeon,
Baked Red Kidney Beans,
Chili Sauce.
Fruit. Drown Bread,
Dinner,
New England Boiled Dinner,

RECIPES FOR THE DAY the corned beef left from the boiled less than a dollar dinner, some of each of the vegeta-dozen different sew England Boiled Dinner—Put bles, and then chop them all up and cents, roses, etc.

thoroughly. Serve with catsup,

(ONLY JASPER)

BEAT IT. JASPER

I WON'T GIVE YOU YOUR JOB BACK!

TOOLS THAT AID FRIEND COOK The task of getting up "company" dinner is much simplified if you have a good selection of little kitchen con-veniences that make the different tasks in food preparation easier. In fact, it is often possible to give a cer-

It may sound discouraging to house.

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tasks in food preparation easier. In fact, it is often possible to give a certain finish to your dishes if you have these tools at your disposal them to would be quite impossible otherwise.

An ordinary dish of vegetables or an inexpensive mean becomes distinctive and attractive if it is garnished with attractive in on the stover woman has when wait with tractive in on our please of vegetables. A single boiled bect, siliced thin, may be cut into attractive garnishing for pointer or other saled. Carres, portatees, sticed-raw apple, sliced rows, possible that contains a half of the stove is not enough to cook, it is not vegetables that may be cut by these of yeachles that may be cut by these of yeachles that may be cut by these of vegetables that may be cut by these of yeachles that may be cut by the season small. If you us agree for yeachles that may be cut by these of yeachles that may be cut by the yeachlest that yeachlest the maximum that the yeachlest that yeachlest the yeachlest the yeachlest that yeachlest the yeachlest that yeachlest the yeachlest that yeachlest the yeachlest that yeachlest the yeachlest the yeachlest the yeachlest the yeachlest that yeachlest the yeachlest the yeachlest the yeachlest like acting the

Listen, World!

When will wives realize that al- prevented life from palling. But there

Give your man a little of his hunt-ing trail again. Let him go off on his lone, once in a while. Let him go a-fishing and lie about it, as that first

By Hy Gage

PRIVATE STILLS,

AN' THEN THEY
RAID 'EM



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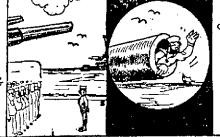
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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

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Advance guard for the hooch hunters.

HAW HAW HAW! WHAT'S YER JOB-VICE-PRESIDENT?

Gay, & Glum

WHOZZAT? GEE,

so soon?"
Chief Porky looked around the palchief Forky looked around the palace door and soon he spoke: "There are some strange footsteps here about the Klug's door. I never saw a foot that made such a big track as this before. And look here, the tracks of the other creatures lead back into the forest. What does it all mean?

forest. What does it all mean?
Major looked at the tracks and sure enough he found the statements of the forest chief to be true. "Well," said he, "this creature is a large fellow all right. He looks big enough to eat all of the others up and then never know that he had anything to eat. Why, that track is as long as: um."

Chief Porky was a curious fellow. He was listening with his ear to the

Saturday-Tinker Bob to the Researc.

MENU HINT

Pumpkin Pie Brown Bread. Coffee.

o'clock dinner, put in at 10 o'clock a piece of salt pork, one or two pounds (this can be omitted if you wish), at the same time wash beets very carefully and put them in; at 11 o'clock peel and cut into three or four pieces ome turnips: divide a cabbage in four

some turnings; givide a cassage in Jour parts lengthwise; boil one-half hour and then put in some good sized peeled potatoes. Beets will not injure the other vegetabres if the skin is not broken or roots cut off; it is generbroken or roots cut off; it is generally best to boil them, separately. When they are done, take them uppeal them; take up the cabbage, drain it well and put in a vegetable dish. Serve the rest in separate dishes as there is hardly any platter large enough to hold all. Serve with horse radish or some tind of bottled sugar radish or some kind or bottled sauce Onlons and carrots can also be cooked with this dinner. Vegetable Hash-Take a place of

the corn beef in a large kettle of cold mix together, season to taste, and put. There is a little retary knife that water early in the morning with a line frying pan with some butter of can be bought for a small amount little baking sods; bring to a boil and

cutting parsiey and other vegetables. If you want minced vegetables of different sorts to use in Russian sailed dressing, a knife of this sort greatly

though a husband needs a career he also needs a little careering?

Marriage is a serious job and a beautiful and worthy career, but it's also an acquired taste, like cating olives. I mean no disrespect. I'm simply, stating the truth. Humans love and mate naturally—but they

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# SUPERVISORS

Remairs on Court House
Supervisor C. O. Onsgard introduced a resolution which was
passed, Friday, that the huilding
committee he authorized to make
alterations and improvements in the
court house, as they see ilt.
Following the passage of the per
dich bills, Supervisor Paulson introduced a motion for the fixing of
the per diem at \$5 per day for this
year instead of \$4 which was turned into comedy when roll was call-

ed into comedy when roll was called. Mr. Paulson said he believes the fee of \$4 per day for supervisthe fee of \$4 per day for supervisors is too small.

M. P. Richardson and others questioned the legality. Reference to the statutes showed the power was only to fix the salaries of the supervisors after the next election. One Yotes "Ayo"

"I'll fix it for the next fellow, then," said Mr. Paulson.
"If that's the case the bulk of the board will resign and seek relelection," said Supervisor Smith shrewdly.

understand that you are "You undersante (not you are practically voting on nothing."

The clork started to call the roll and was half way down the list with all supervisors responding with a venement "no," when Supervisor Paulson asked that he be allowed to withdraw the motion. The motion withdraw the part of order and the Paulson asked that he be allowed to withdraw the motion. The motion was ruled out of order and the roll call completed with all members voting no, with the exception of Supervisor Dan Drew who answered "aye," George W. Doty and Lyman D. Gillies changed their otes to correspond with the major-

Paulson's motion to have the entire proceedings expunged from the record was then unanimously

# Delavan

tostess to the Olio club Monday night. hostess to the Olio club Monday night.
—Rev. Mr. Upiohn of the Episcopal church is attending a diocesan meeting in Milwaukee.—A bakery sale will be conducted by St. Agnes Gaild at Cannon's store Saturday afternoon. Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served.—The Country Efficiency club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. Deleney. The following program Met Thursday afterneon with Mass. It.

S. Delaney. The following program was given: Club song: roll call, "My Most Embarrassing Moment'; instrumental music, Mrs. J. E. Gormley: humorous reading, Mrs. Adeline Stuart; music, Mrs. Prancos Delaney; collection Mrs. For Metchen—L. Frestuart; must, Ars. John Merton.—J. Fremer, Walworth, opened a variety store Saturday at the corner of Third street and Walworth avenue.—A. Flude gave an interesting lecture Thursday night on Siberia. The pro-Fred Benedict has been enter-ng her sister. Mrs. E. Fsalin, Fort are visiting local relatives.—Kurr Plewe is recovering from a recent op-eration for appendicitis.

## Footville

Pootville—Stanley Wells, Orford-ville, spent Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Martin.—Will Honeysett visited Beloit relatives Tuesday,—Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Chip-man-entertained at supper Wednes-day, Just 1984, 1984, 1984, 2014 man-entertained at supper wednesday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper, Neilsville: H. J. Pepper and daughter, Florence, Ames. Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuchlic and daughters. Margaret and Evelyn.—Evangelist C. W. Walters, Prof. Paul Boyer, Rev. G. L. Smith and mother. Boyer. Rev. G. L. Smith and mother. Mrs. L. Z. Smith, were entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. Beiling. Orfordville, Wednesday, the occasion being in honor of the wedding anuly versary of Dr. and Mrs. Beiling.—Charles Curry spent Monday in Beloit.—The R. F. B. Fordsons, Jamesville, are billed to play the Athletic association basket ball five in the Footville ball Monday night.—John Gerber has sold his stock of goods to Russell Cowan.—Miss—Bessle Howe spent Thursday in Janésville.—The Footville lightweights challenge any basketball team within a radius of Footville lightweights challenge any basketball team within a radius of 15 miles, whose members are: not over 15 years of age and not weigh-ing over 110 pounds each. Write Ver-non Owen, Pootville.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Northerst Magnotla-Mr. and Mrs. John Olson spent Wednesday night at the Daniel Rogers home.—Misses Beatrice and Bernard, Setzer and Charles Hawse were entertained at the John Olson home Sunday night.

A community meeting was held at -A community meeting was held at the Magnolia hall Friday night.-Cur-

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After a short afternoon meeting the January session of the Rock county board of supervisors and supervisors adjourned sine die at 3 p. m. Friday, with the passing of a vote of thanks for the fairness exhibited to taxpayers who last year 1921 at the chairman shall hold office two peters of the present board and warlows times but never for more than two bers of the present board and warlows times but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard of the present board at warlows times but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard of the board at warlows times but never for more than two beard of the board at warlows times but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard made but never for more than two beard of more for more than two contents with the pressing of the board at warlows times but never for more than two beard of more for more than two builded to taxpayers who heard that probably be held in Aprill.

Repairs on Court House Supervisor John A paul. A new chalrman of the board with the pressing meeting which will probably be held in Aprill.

Repairs on Court House Supervisor C. O. Onsgard is not bear of the court for more than two countries in the passed Friday, that the building house of real cestant profit (or less) from site of real cestant; profit (or less) from site of real cesta H. Wilkinson, District of Wisconsin.

bonds, etc., and other income. Be-neath are spaces for entering de-ductions, such as interest and tax-bail during the year; losses by fire. to \$400.

A head of a family—a person who actually supports in one household one or more persons closely related to him (or her) by blood, marriage or adoption, is granted the same exemptions adjowed a married person. The normal tax rates are unchanged, 4 per cent on the first \$4.000 of net income above the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The tax this year, as last, may be paid in full at the time of filling the return, or in four equal inshipwreck, or other casualty er by theft, contributions bad debts,

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The 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Center township was

explanations of the various items; i.e., the total amount of income from business or profession with description ("grocery" "retail clothing;" "drug store," "laundry," "doctor," "lawyer," "farmer") from rent and royalties, sale of property, atc. filing the return, or in four equal installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15-

Returns are required of every Returns are required of every single person and every married person not living with husband or wife, whose net income for 1921 was \$1,000 or more, and of every married person living with husband or wife whose net income was \$2,000 or more, the combined net income of husband, wife and dependent minor children equalled or exceeded Heavy penalties are provided by the new revenue act for failure to file a return and pay the tax on time.

Announcement will be made through the press of the date or release of Forms 1040 for filling individual return of income of more than \$5,000.

The Misses Mabel and Marie Ross and Walton and Asa Pierce spent Thursday in Footville, where they at-Thursday in Footville, where they attended a dance.—Miss Maude Howard, Janesville, spent Thursday at the North Magnolia school.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dilrce spent Wednesday with Beloit friends.—Miss Mac Keegan has resigned as taccher at the Brown school.—Miss Evelyn Spersrud has been confined to the house by Illness S. M. Bricken word to Janesville been confined to the house by Illness.

—N. D. Brickson went to Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greatsinger spent Tuesday night at the Paul Gransee home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Winslow, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller.—The weekly prays meeting of the A. C. church was neld at the Ray Greatsinger home Vednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson spent Sunday at the Carl Carlson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan were Janesville visitors Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Difree and Mrs. L. J. Difree were Janesville visitors Wodnesday.

## Orfordville

tobacco from Orfordville was made Friday, when H. C. Staven, Madison, shipped three cars. .Considerable of the acreage was purchased during the past few days .- Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Salina, Kan., visited friends conact. Sacha, Kan., Visited Friends here Erlday.—Mrs. Smart will be remembered at Clara Gough. They have resided in Kansas many years.—Postmaster A.S. Guaderson has sent his resignation to the department. A.N. Satrang has been appointed assistant until the regular appointment. Is Satrang has been appointed assistant until the regular appointment is made.—The J. P. Smiley and W. H. Allen went to Beloit Saturday to at-Allen went to Ecloit Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lyman Inman, she being an aunt of Messra Smiley and Allen. A sister, Mrs. M. Beebe, resides in the town of Plymouth, two miles east of this village.—The next number of the learning course will be given Monday ture course will be given Monday night, Jan. 23. Dr. William Bohn will speak, his subject being "The Restless Tide."

#### AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Avalon-Mrs. Harold Jones, Janesville, spent Saturday at the C. S. Boyn ton home.-Esther Kemp, Clinton, was ton home.—Esther Kemp, Clinton, was the guest of Mrs. Roy Dean Wednesday,—Miss Anna Luetscher spent Thursday afternoon here.—Mrs. J. Reid and daughter, Jean, are confined to the house by illness.—Saven carlouds of stock were shipped from here Wednesday.—A number from here attended the Twilight club meeting in Janesville Tuesday night.—Katherine Boynton spent Wednesday with Janesville relatives.—Mrs. John Cooper and son, Burr, were Janesville visr and son, Burr, were Jamesville vis-

SCHMIDLEY DACK

William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesyille Electric company, returned Friday from Baraboo, where he attended a conference of district superintendents of companies which comprise the holdings of the North-west Utilities company in Wisconsin. Reutine matters were discussed.

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"Suffer little children to come unto, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It has been dead to say something about when the religion of the Lord Josus is in the heart, everything is safe, and there is nothing to worry about. I cannot tell you what he said, for it was not clear just what he said, for it was not clear just what he said, for it was not clear just what he said for it was not clear just what he first to he was getting at, and surely it did not connect up with the remainder of his address. I think it was just a blundering stab to make a litt with the people (a packed church) before him. I felt sorry for him at the beginning, for he did seem to be such a bone-head.

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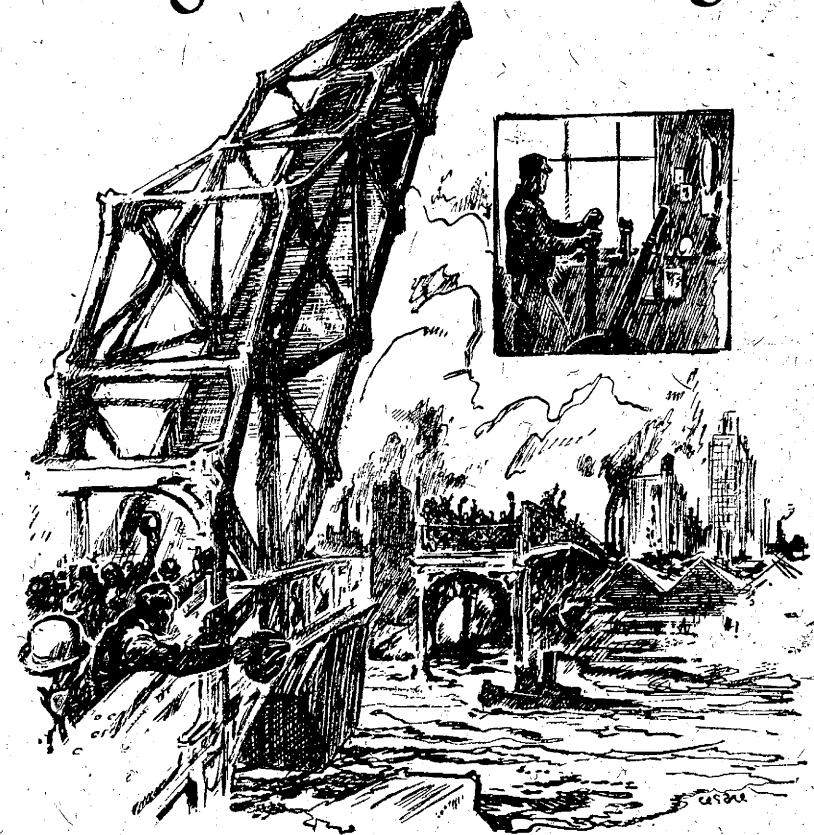


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Five Less Than 1921 in This / Year's Semester Graduating Class.

Twenty-seven boys and girls will/ be presented with diplomas next Frlf day night at the Congregational day night at the Congregational church as the successful completion of four years of work in the Janesville high school, President Jesse Earle of the board of education will present the shoepskins. There were 32 in the mid-year graduating class

Those who will be graduated in the second mid-year graduated in the second mid-year glass in the history of the high school as announced by Principal Georga Bassford are as follows: Robert P. Earle, Rollin T. Gridley, Edwin Ivan Lloyd, Clair Rossmond Cook, Fenno Mosely, Albert Walton Lane, Jane Hart, Mabel E. Anderson, William E. Mills, Helen C. Miller, Kenneth Bitk, Harry F. Kelty, Lujean M. Colby, Lillian Regina Madden, Sigrid Dahly, Dolores Jeanette Kramer, Margaret E. Bahr, Ryth Meek, Ruth Bälley, John Harry Scidmore, Edwin F. Schooff, Carl J. Malmberg, Dorothy Everman, Cathering Buchanan, Mildred E. Smith, James Scobic, Jr., and Fred J. Bierkness.

ness.
. Invitations for the class night and commencement exercises are being sent out.
Mid-semester examinations opened

Mid-semester examinations opened at the high school Friday morning and will continue untilly Tuesday moon. Four examination periods are scheduleft for each day, Reported and the new semester will open Monday and the new semester will open Monday morning, Jan. 30. Arrangements for adding an additional period to be run during the noon hour to accommodate the additional pupils have been made by Principal George Bassford. ford.
One hundred pupils will enter the

building and 27 will be graduated, meaning an increase of 73. This will bring the enrollment to 825 or more. IJDAH wall make roonded omitwy h

#### Predict Heavy Enrollment at New High School

Were the new high school building ready for occupancy on Feb. 1, this year, there would be approximately 1,125 pupils to be enrolled, it is estimated. The building will have a capacity of 1,500.
This means that by Feb. 1, 1923.

the date set for the building to be occupied, there will be even more than 1,125. This is held to indicate that the board of education has shown foresight in having the structure built to set 1,500 instead of 1,000

ture built to set 1,500 instead of 1,000 as suggested by some.

The new high school building is intended to accommodate the senior and junior high school grades. This means that the second, third and feurth years of fire present high school course will comprise the senior high school in the new building and the first year of the present high school, and the seventh and eighth grades of the grade schools will constitute the junior high school. All the pupils of the six upper grades of Janesville's educational system will be necommedated by the \$750,000 accommedated by the \$750,000

be accommodated by the \$750,000 high school.
Present records show that Feb. 1, 1922, there will be at least 800 in high school, 100 in the eighth grades

high school, 100 in the eighth grades and 225 in the seventh grades. This is, a conservative estimate.

When the new high school is completed and occupied, the entire situation in regard to the grade schools will also be changed as there will be additional grow in all of the schools. through shifting of the seventh and eighth grade pupils to the new build-

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The-following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Yodag & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee; Moseph Auberschek, Milwaukee, water, filter: Paul C. Baldus, Milwaukee, valve setting device: Walter H. Baltes, Milwaukee, hoist: Androw F. Beck, Manitowoc, the and rim manipulating apparatus: George P. Berkey, Appletion, method and apparatus for loosening bark from pulp wood; bred F. Burdick and F. A. Anderson, Milton, Pherapeutic vapor lamp appliance; Orrell E. Cartmill, Stevens Point, trank attachment: George Glasse, Miltraukee, truit washer; John F. Hausamann, Milwaukee, internal combustion engines; Jacob Hotz, Arcadia, stall floor; Harold Jorgenson, Racine, oscillation generator; Erich H. Lichtenberg, Milwaukee, lifting crane for concrete mixers; William E. Krause, Milwaukee, well reanning apparatus; William E. Krause, Milwaukee, Cashing device for oil wells; Arthur H. Krueger, Wausau, window; Anton Kurka, Philips, wrench; Forrest D. Morehart, Milwaukee, filuminated track diagram device; Edwin A. Peterson, Madison, bottle cap; August Petric, West Alls, manufacturing extensible silee supperts for wardrobe trunks; Hugo C. Tassmann, Ecaver Dam, watering devise for eattle; Eugene L. Sanborn, Milwaukee, crusher; Edward Travenski, Sobleski, shoc holder attachment for anvils; Olo J. Tretsven, Frederic, combination table and Ironing board; Abraham L. Trudeau, Two Rivers, and L. J. Lensmeyer, Manitowoc, automobile jack; William L. Playman, Stevens Point, combined baby cabinet and basket crib support.

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8 p. m.

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Moraing service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

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Christian Endoavor at 5:30.
Evangelistic Service at 7:30. Subject: "The Call of God to Us."
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Presbyterian Church.

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Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.

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Vespers, p. m.
Old Teylament sermon topic, Samue: I. chaptris 8-12; "The Last Judge and the First King."
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United Brethren Church.

United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prespect avenues. Dr. Her-vin U. Roop, postor. 10. Sunday school. 11. Morning worship. Topic: "The Lost Boy Who Found Himself."

Filmself."

2:30, Junior C. B.

6:30, Soutor C. E.

7:50, Byvening service.

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"How can I make thine the ideal newspaper?" he inquired.
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"Cut out the accidents, the rallway and steamship disasters, said the people who "couldn't hear" to read such things.
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understand it and haven't time for

"Cut out the League of Nations and all that heavy stuff," yawned the flapper of both sexes. "What's it all about, anyway? "Cut out the so-called funny pictures," said the careful mother.

"Such pictures aren't funny, and they're bad, very bad, for chil-"Cut out the ponderous editorfals," snapped the man who mere-iv scans the headlines. "Sobody reads, can nowadars."
"Cut out the woman's page," said the woman with the strong

"Cut out sports and theaters," said the intellectual. "Both are oad influences, and both have re-calved altogether too much no-

"Cut out—" began another and still another, but the publishment of the second thought, I have decided to out out myself. It is no use trying to publish the ideal newspaper until I come across the ideal reader."

Saying which, he shut up shop and went into the wholesale saxonhane business for rest.—Leslic's Weekly.

at 9:30 and the English at 11. Members and friends are , requested to note the change.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:36 a. m.; cending service.
7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:39 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson pastor; Rev. Francis Engagement assistant mastor;

Einnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor. m. Rev. James x. 17500, a.J. Ryan, assistant pastor. Christian Science Church.

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\ Services:
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\ Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a.m.
\ Wichosday at 7:45 p. m.
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Holy communitons—3:38 a. m.
Church school, 9:36 a. m.
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Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m.

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St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.
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On the Corner and On the Square

# Evansville

Evansyille—Orrin Hall, 67, brother of the late Col. G. W. Hall of this city, died Jan. 18 in Oshkosh as the result of apopiexy. Mr. Hall os the result of apopiexy. Mr. Hall was raised on a farm near Evans-ville and graduated from Evans-ville seminary. Besides his widow he leaves three daughters and one brothers, James Hall, Antigo. He was an uncle of G. W. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar, Evansville. Mrs. Mary Monshaw is visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Alberty, and family, Madison.

ner daugnet. Mrs. John Riberty and family, Medison. Edna L. Clarke, 15 South Medi-son, Evansville, Jas Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Ladles and Gents Garments, Phone 282-J. Advertisement.

A daughter was born Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James Rellly. William Snith is In the northern part of the state on business. John Douglas has gone to Madi-son to visit his son, William, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine were in Erooklyn on business Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Meddler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. William Ellivin attended a dancing party in Janesville Wednesday might.
Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Schliem are entertaining Richard Schliem and Janesville, Thursday, is doing well.

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family, Brodhead, and Walter Blumich and Amily, Rockford, Clarence Gilbertson went to West Bend Wednesday for Sanitarium treatment

Chronic Gibertson went to went Bond Wednesday for sanitarium treatment. J. M. Shreve, Viroqua, spent Wed-nesday and Thursday with old friends here.

Mrs. C. F. Cook and children

Mrs. C. F. Cook and children will leave this month for Los Angeles, where Dr. Cook is practicing.
C. J. Winkleman went to Beloit Wednesday.
Mrs. William Little, who has been caring for Mrs. Ada Johnson, went to Madison Saturday for a few days stay. Mrs. Edna Norton is caring for Mrs. Johnson in Mrs. Little's absence.

John Cole, who has been in Mile.

John Cole, who has been in Mil-waukee for 10 days, returned Thursday.

Frank Bullard, Jr., who for two years has been at Pierre, S., D., re-

turned home Thursday.
Frederick E. Howe of the University of Wisconsin is spending the week end at home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George, south of town, entertained at a card

County Banquet of Woodmen Is

> : Set for Monday Members of the Rock County Woodmen Booster club from 18 camps in Rock county are expected here Monday night for the annual meet-

ing at West Side Odd Fellows' hall when officers for the coming year,

#### 125 AT ELKS STAG

stag party that was given in the rooms Friday night. A vaudeville act, with seven people from Chicago, was put on as part of the program. An oyster supper was served.

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when officers for the coming year. Will be elected.

Many speakers, prominent in fraternal circles, will be present. A smoker will be held and light refreshments will be served.

J. J. Cunningnam, toastmaster, will give the address of welcome and Prof. E. G. Smith, formerly of Beloit college and well known in Janesville, will make the response. Other short addresses will be made by T. D. Woolsey, Et. W. Adams and T. M. Lien. Beloit: August Myer, council of Woolsey, H. W. Adams and T. M. Llen, Beloit: August Myer, council of the local camp and F. P. Starr, president of the Booster club.

More than, 125 Elks attended the

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# Blues Battle Beloit on Saturday--Hockey Gets Started-Drake Planning

# GAME FOR BLUES!

McDermott....1f..... Garrigan Gridley e Gilbertson Lane rg Germann Seeman lg Beimer

Completing their athletic career so far as playing on the home floor of the Janesville high school is concerned, four players—Gridley, Bick, Lane and Kelty—will throw their greatest provess into the battle Saturday night to attempt to give Beloit high school the greatest drubbing it ever has had. With Gharrity out of the Gateway city lineup because of liness. Beloit thinks little of her chances.

Beloit kicked in to Kenosha at that city Friday night. The score was 18 to 6. Beloit played a poor game, showing little stuff.

The Gateway city gives Janesville credit for having its best basketball team in years.

—Pin Meet. Janesville, 1023—

#### Shelter Houses Ready Saturday for Skate Fans

Shelter houses for the hundreds of lee skaters of Janesville will be ready for uso Saturday afternoon. Through the efforts of the Cazetre, a bath house has been procured and work was started Saturday morning putting it in position at gas house bay on the upper river. The approval of the city to this moving was given through Alderman E. F. Kelly Friday. after a meeting of some of the other mombers of the city council. The matter was originally taken up with the playgrounds officials by Mrs. D. W. Holmes.

Monterey is not being forgotten. Permission was procured Friday sight from "Ted" Carroll of Fort Atkinson to use his fishing shack on the shores of Rock river near the cave. This will be ready for use Saturday.

Need of light for night skating at gas house bay is being given full consideration. W. R. Schmidley, manager of the Janosville Electric consideration. W. R. Schmidter, manager of the Janesville Electric company, is looking ever the ground at this point Saturday to see what can be done about putting up lights there. Through the courtesy of the Fifield company, a large scarch light has been played upon the fee at Monterey. Mr. Schmidler will also see what he can do to put a light in the shelter house at Monterey.

The Y. M. C. A. rink on West Mil-waukee street is notting mores and more popular. The new city rink in court house park is a daily attrac-tion for the youngsters.

Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-Kune's mon were busy again on Pri-day sweeping the ice. A team of horses with street brush and scraper worked all morning at gas, house pond cleaning a long stretch of snow. They finished up a great stretch at Monterey at dusk Friday. The work-men will get to work Saturday cleaning off gas house bay, which is now the most popular place on the upper

\_Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923\_

GOLF RULES COME UP IN WESTERN

Chicago—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Western Golf association, to be held Saturday night, indicated that while there might be some discussion as to rules and policies for the coming year, no definite action was expected, as the executive committee had authority to make changes whenever necessions.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923— UNION TO TAKE ON FORT FIVE SATURDAY

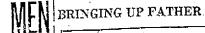
Chicago—Championship of the middle-western collegiate wrestling conference is involved Saturday night when Northwestern University grapplers meet the University of Nebraska.

Chicago—Joe Burman and Fran-kie Schaeffer have been matched here to meet in a 10 round bout at Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 3.

Chicago—Glenn Thisllewaite was appointed football coach at North-western University

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1928-ELKHORN POST WINS

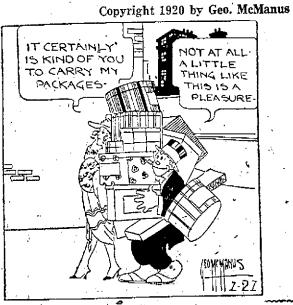
ELKHORN POST WINS
FROM DELAVAN, 36-16
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Etkhorn—The Harry Kelly American legion post of this city handed
Delavan had the edge in the first half.
Optize made nine of Elkhorn's
points.











## Richards, Meet Booster, Is Leading Bowler Here

Dr. S. F. Richards. Whenever Janesville is mentioned in the outside pin world. Dr. Richards is the first name associated therewith.

This "Doc" Richards is an affable tellow who dotes on wearing "telescope" hats. He is the man above all men who is responsible for the fact that there will be a "Janesville Day," Feb. 2, at the Wisconsin state 1922 bowling tournament. It is through his indefatigable efforts that Innesville will storm the capital city

Janesville will storm the capital city on that Thursday with 250 live man teams and parade through the Lake town some 300 strong.

Heads Tourney Committee
Janesville is out hammer and tongs to bring the 1023 state bowling tournament to this city. At the head of the special booster committee for that purpose, is this same "Doc."

When the 21 executive committee men who will pick cut the tournament city for 1023, close the doors of their chamber and commence their deliberations. Dr. Richards will be

deliberations, Dr. Richards will be among them as Janesville's representative. He goes forth with a longthy string of pointed arguments plus an enthusiasm that will make that august body sit up and take

plus an entusisment that make that august body sit up and take notice.

Where does this chap stand in bowling? According to the latest averages released by the City lengue, he leads in individual averages, having piled up 4,896 pines in 27 games for an average of 181. He has high individual mark for three games with a total of 605 in that league and is tied with George Kueck for third high single game at 437.

Leads Tri High Men

Again, in this Tri-league, Richards is second average man with 187 for 39 games; having gathered 7,270 pines, the leads that direuit with high three games at 648.

Rihards has long been identified with the American game of ten pines in this city. He attends every state tournament, hes been to national meets and many other tourneys in this vicinity. He is the prime mover of the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois meet which will be held here for the fifth lime next March.

Change Derby

Site to Bay;

If the ice on the river stays in its

Omcials for the derby were an-nounced Priday. They include some of the city's most prominent citizens and add a distinct community flavor

of The city's most prominent citizens and add a distinct community flavor to the event. The cooperation of all citzens and officials is adding wonderfully to make this initial event of its kind a success. The officials chosen are:

Sterier—A. E. Bergman. Time-keepors—Joseph Daratt, W. R. Mc-Neil and H. H. Bliss. Clerk of Course—Donald C. Bolles, Announcer—Frank Sincialr. Judges—Charles

Touton, A. C. Preston and J. L. Wil-

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

All Boys Under 18

Half mile race.

120-yd, dash.

Girls Under 18.

100-yd. dash.

Half mile race.

Women Over 18.

Badgers Expect

thern Illinois meet which will be held here for the fifth time next March.

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The Meet, Janesville, 1983

JEFFERSON CRUSHES

CAMBRIDGE, 17 TO 4

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson—The local high school defeated Cambridge here Friday night, 17 to 4. Jefferson took an house darly lead and played an alright game. The first conference game of the Season. LaCrosse hor the Jeffs. while Wallace shooters for the Jeffs. while Wallace shooters for Cambridge. Spooner refereed. Summary:

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## FROM CARROLL JAN. 28

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(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Milton—Carroll college will oppose. Milton here next Saturday night in the second home game for the Brown and Blue since Christmas. Milton has shown improvement and appears to have an even chance. Last winter Milton defeated Carroll away from home, but lost the game played here. The return to the squad of "Pede" Lanphere, star forward, has boosted Milton's scoring power and instilled new confidence. In the Whitewater game Lamphere, single-handed, turned the tide in the last few minutes.

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will play Fort Atkinson high on the local floor Saturday night. Coach Randolph's team has wen three games out of four starts.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

SPORTING BRIEFS

Cincinnati—Pat Duncan, Cincinnati National left fielder signed a contract for 1922.

New York—Fielding Yost, Michigan coach, called Professional football a menace to the college sport.

Chicago—Championship of the Coach Saturday were contesting in the final draws of the strengthen its lead to strengthen its

Sporting Editor:

Boys Under 12

100-yd. dash 220-yd. dash

Men Over 18 440-yd. dash

1 mile race

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## Players Get Under Way in Initial Hockey Game

Two teams of the fastest ice skaters in the city started chasing the alusive puck at 2 p. m. Saturday in the first hookey game of the season. elusive puck at 2 p. m. Saturday in the first nockey game of the season They were the Fox Hall boys and the bunch representing the high school The ice was in its best shape of the present cold snap when the players gilded out on the ice for the start of the battle. The scene of action was set upon gas house bay at the foot of North Main street.

A. E. Bergman was referee.

# SKATING TODAY

#### \$45 HORSE SELLS TO \$7,500 BIDDER; WAS RAISED HERE

Beloit bought a colt at a tale-end sale for \$45. Its name was Don Caton and he sent it to Janusville for training, raising it here. Arlie Frost of Monroe campaigned him for one year. Mr. Wallnee raced him as a three year old.

The winter before last, Don Caton The winter before last, Don Caton) was sold to a Chicago man for \$2,500—not n bad profit. This Chicago fancier sent the horse to Lexington where Johnny Dickinson put him through a mile in 2:05 M.

The horse has just been sold to Mr. Farriman of New York, who fraquents the Goshen track in the Empire state. The price paid was \$1,500.

"The outlook for harness racing

"The outlook for names rading next summer is very good," declared Charles S. Putnam director of speed of the Janesville Park association, Triday, Mr. Putnam made a similar prediction, a year ago and he was borne out in it in every way. According to reports from all over the country, horse sales are exceptionally good.

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#### Name Officials BRODHEAD HAS 10 BASKET GAMES LEF?

[special to the Gazette]
Brodhend-Ten names are left on present shape, the Cazette ice derby will be held next Saturday on has the schedule of the local high school. The season extends to Mar. 10. The after inspection of all large stretches after inspection of all large stretches.

Jan, 21—Evansville at Evansville, Jan, 27—Albany at Albany, Jan 31—Monticello at Monticello,

Jan 31—Monticello at Montacilo. Feb. 3—Arayle at Argyle. Feb. 10—few Glarus at Brollocal. Feb. 17—Oregon at Oregon. Feb. 21—Monticello at Bradhead. Mar. 3—New Glarus at New Glarus.

BOBBY McLEAN READY FOR COMEBACK

Latest photo of Bobby McLean, snapped at Newburgh, N. Y.

Bobby McLean, for years world's champion professional skater until Oscar Mathieson defeated him in a series of races in Norway last year, believes he can regain the title. He is training concistently in nopes that a return series with the Norwegian star can be arranged

#### Dietz Purdue Coach, Ousted

Latayette, Ind.—Willam ("Lone Star") Dietz will not be retained as football coach at Purdue University, Henry W. Marshall, acting president of the university; announced Friday. The action follows investigation of charges that Dietz had offered financial inducements to several high school athletes on the Pacific coast to play football at Purdue.

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#### HORSE OF JANESVILLE MAN IN GREAT WIN

The following account of a 15-1 horse grabbing the purse at Jefferson Park, taken from a New Orleans paper, was received by Mel Riker of this city from Phil Carney, also of Jamesviller who is now in New Orleans, John McManus, owner of the winning horse, is a former Janésville hey, having many relatives and friends here. He left Janesville about 10 years ago.

The Fleadiby Claiming Handicap, fourth on the program at a mile and 70 yards, purse \$1,500, was the feature race of the day, and was run on a sloppy track with a 15-1 bird getting the front end of the purse, Johnnie McManus' five-year old King's Champion did the trick and did it all from the head of the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch, for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch for up to phis post Mysterious Girl was leading as she did from the stretch for up to phis post Mysterious for the stretch for the stretch fo

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LARGE, PHONE SHOWS

Interest in the national ski meet to be held sunday at Cary. III., Is high in Janesville. Many calls were received Friday by the Gazette in regard to it. Winter sports fans here are already requesting information as to when the annual ski meet will be held at Stoughton. This has not been decided, but as soon as It is, announcement will be made in these columns.

## DEFEATS AMERICAN NATIONAL CHAMP



Miss Gladys Robinson.

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto looms up as a contender for skating honors this year through her victory over Miss Elsie Mueler, American women's national champ, in the 440-yard dash at the recent mid-Atlantic skating tourney at Newburgh, N. Y.

record, as he has not started on a fast track since Oct. 27 last at Laurel, Md. His muddy track records are all good, consistent efforts."

—Pip Meet, Janesville, 1923—

BOWLING SCORES

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| Pip Meet, Janesville, 1923—
| Bowling Scores | Pip Meet, Janesville, 1923—| Beloft.—The Fairbanks-Morse team handed the Monroe Badgers their first defeat of the season Friday night by defeating them on their home court, are taking part in athletics, in which week for the Fairies.

—Pip Meet, Janesville, 1923—| Pip Meet, Janesville,

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High Leam score, single game, R. R. Woolen Mills, 825.

High/team score, total three games, R. R. Woolen Mills, 2477.

High/individual score, Reynolds, 199.

Second high individual score, Cleveland, 198.

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ROCKFORD RIFLES HERE SATURDAY Eight shots from the Rockford rific club will arrive here at 6 p. m. Saturday. They will engage in a match with the Janesville rific club.

## Announcement

Announcement is hereby made of the dissolution of Harc's Mo-tors of Milwaukee, Corporation, effective Dec. 31, 1921. This agency, which distributes the Lo-comobile and Mercer cars, will be resumed by

### HARRY F. KRUEGER

Who will conduct the business at the old stand. 84-86 Farwell Ave. Milwaukee

record, as he has not started on a fast track since Oct. 27 last at Laurel, Md. His muddy track records are all good, consistent efforts."

FAIRIES HAND MONROE SEASON'S FIRST LOSS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Beloit.—The Fairbanical Control of the co

the Detroiters will make their homes in private residences has not been de-

cided.

The Rochester and Columbus clubs are to train in the Immediate vicinity of Augusta and will provide practice games with the Detroit Club if Cobb selects the Georgia city.

# for this Spring

Big Relay Meet

Des Moines, In.—A tracic relay meet comparing favorably with similar events in the country is the aim of Drake University athletic officials, who have this year obtained wide cooperation from western track coaches in developing plans for the 1922 Drake Relays in April.

Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director of Drake has the backing of all Western conference schools in his venture and is enthusiastic over the prospects of making the local meet the stellar track and field attraction of the entire country.

the stellar track and field attraction of the entire country.

Despite the fact that the local review will be held on the same date as the University of Pennsylvania meet. Drake has received the unanimous backing of Big Ten schools. Heretofore the Drake relays have been held the week before the Penn meet.

Wilson Alded

Athletic Director Tom Jones of Wisconsin and Harry Gill of Illinois, assisted Wilson in lining up the other, western conference coaches to

assisted Wisson in lining up the other or western conference coaches to support Drake. In addition to the rapresentatives from the "Big Ten" the conches of the Illine's conference and Coach Knute Rockne of Notre and Coach Knute Rockine of Notre Dame have agreed support. A re-presentative of one of the Southern conference sthools also has stated several Dixie universities would send athletes. Efforts also will be made, to interest some of the Pacific coast schools, such as California, Southern California, Stanford and Washington -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

#### Milton Tourney March 1 and 2

Milton—March 1 and 2 have been selected as dates for the tenth annual interscholastic baskethall tournment of Milton college. Physical Director George H. Cradnall announced Friday. The faculty tournament committee, aside from picking teams to compete, has practically completed plans for the big event, which is expected to prove an even greater success than the tourney of last year, when several thousand paid admissions were received.

Eight high schools of southern Wisconsin, including probably Milton Union, Edgerton and Stoughton, will be chosen to contend for a silver championship cup and gold and silver medals. In accordance with the annual custom, the visiting players and coaches will be guests of Milton college at a banquet on the night following the final games. The tournament committee is watching records of high school teams of this section in order to determine which ones.

nament committee is watching records of high school teams of this section in order to determine which ones, are qualified for entrance in the two-day series of games.

The new Milton Union high school, in the first year of its existence, won last year's tournament championship without a single reverse. Edgerton earned second place and Evansville third. Other teams, which competed were Oregon, Stoughton, Lake Geneva, New Glarus and Lake Mills.

Pin Woot, Janesville, 1923— -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

#### FRENCH WOMEN HANG UP FINE ATHLETIC MARKS

nimself a hero Friday night when he was responsible for six of Brodhead's was responsible for six of Broanead's points in trimming Orfordville, 8 to 2. McBride rung up a field goal and four free throws. Bessart, right guard, made the local team's other score. The game was played at Orfordville.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 4923-BELOIT IN EASY

Pin Meet. Janesville, 1923—

CAPT. McBRIDE LEADS
BRODHEAD TO WIN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Brodhead.—Capt. McBride of the local high school basketball team made

BELUIT IN EAST
WIN OVER CARROLL

Beloit.—Playing in great shape and showing their stuff that points to a win of the conference race. Beloit college defeated Carroll Friday night on the home court, 23 to 17.

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# Totals \_\_\_8110 Totals \_\_\_2020 MILTON EXPECTS WIN Referee—Spooner, Umpire—Sever-son Timekeeper—Carl Mueller. —Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923— (By Cazette Correspondent.)

Meet Bills; Foreign Coin

Mascow—The soviet government is devising all sorts of taxes in an effort to meet its expenses. It is reducing the number of employes and charging for everything which used to be free. A state bank has been opened to facilitate foreign trade. Bills of exchange will be handled. Deposits will be accepted and interest pald on them. Loans will also be made. The capital of the bank is 3,000,000,000 rubles and the total

made. The capital of the bank is 3.000,000,000,000 rubles and the total issue of paper money to date is said to be 5.750,000,000,000 rubles.

The ruble continues to fall and the government and public alike are scrambling all the time for foreign currency. Chicherin's offer to recognize the pre-war foreign debts 12 the

so it can resume its export trade. After failure to get foreigners to operate the iron industry in the Donetz Basin, the government has organized a trust, combining several of the big works, and will try to run them with the cid of loans from the state bank. Shipping in the Black Sea has been even less active than in the Baltle.

Honded by F. S. Hyer, The school is now headed by President F. S. Hyer who was elected president in the fall of 1919. Under his very efficient administration the state bank. Shipping in the Black at the present time. The old Whitewater Normal School building erected in 1868 is still in use and is the oldest

#### HI-Y CLUB TO NAME NEW SET OF OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the Hi-Y club for the coming school semester were made at the weekly meeting Wednesday night. Hollis Rice, Walter Felts and Charles Greenlage were nominated for president to succeed William Mills who is Charles and Charles Greenlage were made. Nowingtons dent to succeed William Mills who is graduated next week. Nominations for the other offices are as follows: vice president, Claude Bennett, Stuart Hummell and Lloyd Morris: secretary, Cleland Fisher, Donald McFarlane and Earl Jensen: treasurer, Edward Dougherly, Donald Blacke and Leslie Morris: secregalitatans. Frederick Hysiop, Robert, Howard and Goldwin Hallett, Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

CORRECTION CORRECTION
The items on Hosiery in Echberg's ads were incorrect typographically. They should have read as follows: One hundred dozen Wool Sox, black, exford and white, 35c pair, 3 pairs \$1.00. Men's henry Wool Hose for out-door wear, 50c values at 25c. Men's Rockford Sox, 9c a pair, 3 pair 25c. Extra heavy weight.

Advertisement.

#### HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Jan. 1, 1922.).

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C. M. & St. P.,—Chicago and all points south and west, via Davis Junetion—\*10:45 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning, \*9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Chicago via Walworth—\*7:35 A. M., \$10:40 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Returning, \*10:10 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Returning, \*10:10 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Teturning, \*10:10 A. M., \*6:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North—\*5:45 A. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., \*11:31 A. M., \*6:10 A. M., \*9:10 A. M., \*5:10 P. M., \*7:100 P. M.

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P. M. C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omain—\*10:10 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. Returning \*9:25 A. M. \$4:55 P. M. C. & N. W.—To heloit, Rockford, Sycamore and Delkab—\$9:15 A. M., \*7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

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To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:25 P. M.

From Watertown. Milwankee and Fond du Luc—\$7:20 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 F. M., \*9:10 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee. Whitewater, and Wankesha—\$7:00 A. M., \$1:10 A. M., \*0:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M., \*1:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M., \*1:00 P. M. Sci45 P. M.

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C. M. & St. P.—To linuover, Macral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Rrodhead, Ortordville—\$10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$0:55 A. M., \*3:45 P. M.

To Delayan, Etkhorn, Rucine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Mollie and Kansas City—\$1:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Atton, Hanover, Footwille and Magnolla—\$10:55 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.

Explanation: \*Dally.

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## Wisconsin's Oldest Norm! School Still Goes on With Growing Intert

REPORT of the state sup-erintendent of public in-struction for the year 1867 contains the following interesting report of the normal schools of Wisconsin:
"The State Normal School at

Platteville has been in operation since the ninth of October, 1866. No other normal is yet opened but it is believed that the one located at Whitewater will be ready to receive students as soon as next spring. students as soon as next spring. The Beard of Regents of normal schools have not yet commenced the creetion of buildings at Oakkosh. Sheboygan or Stoughton, but they have determined to commence the building at Oshkosh\as soon as the first of September 1858 and that at Stoughton by the first of May, 1859."

In 1866

our energy. Chicherin's effer to recognize the pre-war foreign debts if the entento powers will grant soviet Russian recognition had no stabilizing effect on Bolshovist money.

Bread Price Booms

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It is clear the soviet government is reverting to capitalism as rapidly as it can without losing its communistic apport. But Lenine, Kalenin and other leaders frankly admit in their addresses that this is being done only after stores of rannufactured articles and financial resources have been exhausted. They also leny the change is being made merely to get a breathing spell for another attacks on world capitalism.

Foreigners Discouraged

With this threat ringing in his ears the American or British business man who is in Moscow trying to establish commercial relations, does not have much heart in his negotia.

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nan who is in Shoew tight to the state of the American tablish commercial relations, does not have much heart in his negotiations. So far foreign business men are not permitted to rent offices. Nother may they rent apartments. They must live in the guest houses Salisbury remained in office until his approximated by the reversible of the salisbury remained in office until his

mail and telegrams for foreigners not attached to some official mansion must pass through the foreign office.

Odessa has appealed to the Moscow government for permission have inspections of the foreign office. Honded by F. S. Hyer.

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School building erected in 1868 is still in use and is the oldest in the state. This building was enlarged in 1876 and again in 1891 and 1909. These additions are the east wing, the women's gym, the front of what is now the main building and the west wing, which was constructed in 1909. The men's gymnasium, located on Hamilton Field, is a brick and stone structure of brick and stone structure of modern design. It contains a modern design. It contains a fine tile swimming pool, locker rooms, shower rooms, the departmental, office, classrooms and a standard gymnasium floor. With the heavy enrollment of the

With the heavy enrollment of the past two years the school has been very much overcrowded and very badly in need of additional building space. The last session of the legislature appropriated \$250,000 for a new wing and the Governor signed the bill. It is hoped that construction will be started early next spring and the much needed additional classroom space made available during the following school year.

on the back campus is a small building of pulque interest. It is a log cabin, for many years the home of a prominent family which was moved to the campus and rebuilt. It s used as a small historical muse-

Improvements Needed. . .

(Corrected to Jan. 1, 1922.)

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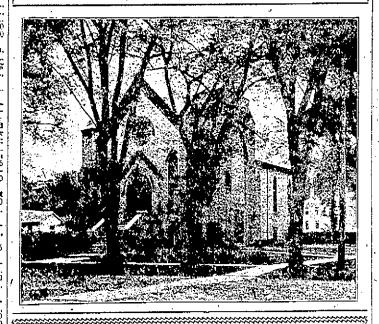
or three years principal of the Coun ty Training School at Manitowoe 1901-1904, and for three years city superintendent of the Ethinelander public schools 1807-1900. He begun tooching in the mural schools of Taffeaching in the rural-schools of Jefferson County and later became Couny Superintendent. His teaching ex-parience, therefore, covers every type of aducational work, a very valuable asset for an executive of a teacher raining institution.

Oldest Professor

The oldest professor on the White-water Normal School faculty is Vice-President Arthur A. Upham, who has been a member of the fac-ulty and a teacher of science and manual training since 1888. Other members of the faculty

In 1922 a commercial course was with very long teaching records at added to the normal school curri- Whitewater are Miss Lucy A. Eaker, culum. At this time special courses head of the music department since were being parceled out to all the 1894 and Professor Walter S. Watnormal schools and the commercial son, who has taught Biology at course seemed the most undestrable Whitewater since 1895.

#### Oldest Normal Building



## ATTENTION RURAL SUBSCRIBERS

Co-operating with the Rock County Farm Bureau in its offorts to bring every farmer in closer contact with what the Farm Bureau stands for and to further the aims of the Bureau to "Make Rock County First", the Gazette is making a special offer of 15 months for the price of 12 months to all Rural Residents.

This means that \$5.00 brings you the Best Farm Daily in Southern Wisconsin for 15 months instead of 12 months. This offer is only good until February 2nd. All renewals sent in during the next fifteen days will be credited for fifteen months.

For further information call 77 and ask for the Circulation Department. Act now. Offer good to February COMMANDANT AT WEST POINT TO WED WASHINGTON SOCIETY MATRON



Cromwell rooks, Washington society leer, and Brig. Gen. Douglas LArthur, commandant at West Point Military Academy, has been announced.

Methodist and Bust churches will unite in evening price at 7:30, in the Congregations church Sunday. Rov. E. Frazer Bolvill speak. The choir will sing "St Ye the Lord," with tenor obligatoly the Rov. A. B. Bell: An orchestrofill assist with the instrumental mic.

First Methodist prining service at 11 o'clock. The fitor, T. Farker 'hliborno, will speaken the theme, 'The Power of Convion or Faith's Alternative;' bible 4001 at 2:45; Zeno Benfer. This is the third evening study of Joh Wesley Jr. Special music by the chr.

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11 o'clock with sermony the pastor, Rev. Ralph Mayo. estal music.
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school at 10 a. m.; Chetten Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
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Frazer Boll, pastor of plymouth
church, Madison. Frank 1,100 will
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Mrs. E. S. Goodsell will sin a duct. Mrs. E. S. Goodsell will so a duct, "My Faith Looks Up to The"

Married at Denver Announcement has been nade of the marriage of Miss'Ella nith to William II. Edwards at Denin, Jan.

1. The couple made a weddig trip to Pueblo, Colo., Springer an Greely, Colo. The bride was accordanted

ding and continued to California where they will spend the winter. The bride is a sister of Samuel Dyke this city. The couple have been friends since childhood. They will like on a fruit reach live on a fruit ranch.

Banquet at Millard . Forty fathers and sons gathered Thursday night at a "Father and Son" banquet. A program was giv-en as follows: "Out Duds," Allan Department of the Found Geogram March son" banquet. A program was given as follows: "Out Dads," Allan Bronson; "Our Boys," George Pierce; "What the Community Owes to the Boys and What the Boys Owe to the Community," Rev. Mr. Hilborne: J. M. Hoff, county Y. M. C. A. secretary spoke. The women served the support. Allan Bronson had charge of the music: Preliminary steps were taken for the formation of a Hi-X club, Election of officers will be held next week: held next weekt

Entertain School Pupils Entertain School Pupils

Mrs. Eldo F. Ridgway and Miss
Anna Lee entertained the high school
and upper grade pupils Thursday
morning with vocal and plane selections. Mrs. Ridgway sang and Miss Lee played on the plane.

HAYS TO QUIT MARCH 4
Washington—Postmaster General
Hays announced Friday that his
resignation from the cabinet would be made affective March 4, so his term in the cabinet may include one complete year. Mr. Hays said Friday his contract with the National Association of Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors was afgred

## To All Rock County Farmers

Dear Sir: - The Rok County Farm Bureau has been sending lopies of the Janes ville Daily Gazette to its members and other farmers in order that every farmer in the county might come in closer contact with what the Farm. Bureau stands for aid is doing in a national, state and county way. The Farm Bureau would appreciate it if every member would riad the agricultural news and at the same time contribute to the Bureau ideas and viewpoints or write atticles direct to the newspaper to help the Rock County Farm Bureau in its 1922 program.

Results are becoming evident. People are in closer touch with the farmer and more people understand and appreciate the exact situation on the farm.

No man can put a single straw in the way of the development of Rock County-making Rock County first-and still be loyal to himself and his neighbor.

. We seek and want your ideas and will distribute your ideas through the news columns and Farm Bureau advertisements on the farm page. The Farm Bureau believes in giving its members publicity, news, and desires your share in the publicity work for better farming and agriculture. There should not be a single objection to any policy or effort to make "Rock" County First.' C. E. Culver

> Secretary Rock County Farm Bureau, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

Wheat Stock Great

All through the war Serbia had t in on other countries for its "staff-life" bread. But today her stocks of-life" bread. But today her stocks of wheat are so great that she could return wartime favors by feeding there countries. Her last crops have been among her greatest. A pound loaf of bread in any part of the kingdom costs three cents. The kingdom costs three cents. The war-trying years held the ustion together, is now only a memory. White bread and cake are the daily rations that the poorest.

"Most of the trouble is in the positions that on two new favors by feeding that are taken in the new fact, one step and others are beautiful when danced correctly, and why so many of the young people who dance apparently try to spoil them to war-trying years held the ustion together, is now only a memory. White bread and cake are the daily rations that the poorest.

life, happiness and health among the people, and a definite effort at reconstructing the country.
Population Thrifty

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The country's marvellous rehabilitation may be set down as due principally to the industry, common sense
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Hatch, Janesville dancing instructor, who predicts that the criticism will stop when the people who dance con-duct themselves as they should. "Most of the trouble is in the posi-

if he can waltz, then he may learn any dunce easier than if he did not know the foot positions used in that dance. In the fex trot, the waltz step is used exactly the same, but danced to different tempo or time. The walking steps should be practiced with care and are properly made when executed with a ball and heel position, using the ball of the foot first and gently dranning on the heel.

#### RAILROAD NEWS

Five cars of snow from Baraboo to Cary, Ill., for the ski silde of the na-tional tournament to be held there Sunday, went through here Wednes-day and Thursday. Two cars were on the 6:30 p. m. train Wednesday and three on the same freight Thurs-day.

since a change of management has been in effect? We are now spry-ing only the best. Finest steaks in even of the poorest.

The little Slav state has made a treasher.

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The walt is our most beautiful town.

Savoy Cafe. Harry Pappas. Prop. Advertisement.

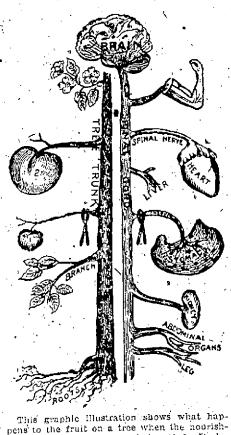
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# Seems to Produce Miracles

Yet the Chiropractor is not a miracle-worker. The disappearance of diseased conditions of the body often leads people to look upon the results of Chiropractic adjustments as miracles. They are not. They are only the natural outcome of applying a

# Every Effect Has a Cause

Every disease is an effect. Remove the cause and the effect disappears. In ninety percent of cases the disease is caused by pressure upon the nerve cables, which feed every part of the body, at the point of emission from the spine. Have your Chiropractor remove the pressure and the effect of it—your diseased condition will disappear.



ment from the main trunk is impeded. It also

shows what happens when the neive force from the spinal chord to any part of the body

The Chiropractor by removing this impediment, allows nature to properly function, and

Health is the result.

# Liver Trouble

There is perhaps no organ in the body which, when it gets out of order, will produce as many symptoms and far reaching effect as will the liver. Such conditions as belching gas, constipation, dizzyness and headache are often symptoms of liver trouble, and should not be treated individually, but be eliminated by correcting the condition of the

Vertebral Subluxations which produce pressure on spinal nerves are invaluably the cause of abnormal functioning of the liver, and no lasting cure can be affected unless these spinal subluxations are properly adjusted.

Our office is fully equipped with X-Ray with which these spinal conditions can be clearly seen, and we can then get directly at the .cause and adjust it.

## FREE BOOKLET

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

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## Moore, Janesville Relic Lover, Has Collection. Worth Several Thousand

From his early boyhood in Janesrille George R. Moore has had a
nobby for curios and for years he has
neen gathering them so that today
he has at his home, 615 North Pearl
treet, one of the best collections of
crouine antiques and curiosities of
any individual in the United States,
To antique lovers the nation over he
is known as "the relic man of Janesrille" and his collection, having an
intrinsic value of thousands of dollars, is the object of widespread envy,
Some of the thinks Mr. Moore has
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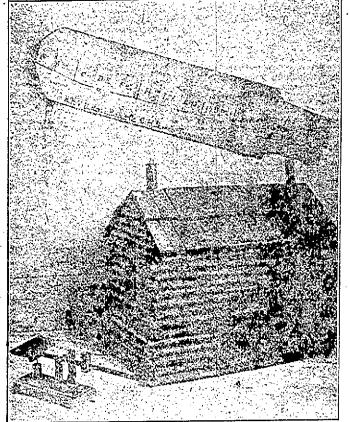
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latrinsic value of thousands of doiseless, in the object of widespread entry lars, is the object of widespread entry. Some of the things Mr. Moore has are so prized by him that he will enter dispose of them but he is buying and solling various articles throughout the country. Crack throughout the country. Crack throughout the country. Crack throughout the country consistency was school the day that Mayberry was furched.

"As a boy I was the first one-in fanesville who ever saw the plans of the court house here before its was built."



Article at top is leather strap for holding railroad tickets used in Janes-ville's first Northwestern depot.

In middle is shown replica of Janesville's first fall used between 1840 and 1844.

In lower left-hand corner, U. S. g overnment letter scales used in Janes-ville's first post-office, 1838-40.

things identified with the early history of Janesville and Rock county. Replies of First Jail

In an accompanying photograph is shown three articles representative of the early days of Janesville-a reof the early days of Janesvilled re-plice of the first fail here, a leather strap for holding railroad tickets and United States government letter scales used in Janesville's first post-office. Mr. Moore also has in his collection what is claimed to be the first Iron safe ever brought here and host of other articles of like interest.
The replica of Janesville's first fall,

built between 1840 and 1844, was inade by Martin Locke, 114 Park ave-nue, this city, who came here in 1844 and who remembered the old log

and who remembered the old log structure well.

"The late Gilbert Evenson, who came to Janesville in 1847, whou shown the miniature jall said it was an exact copy," Mr. Moore said. "The

For years Mr. Moore worked at his trade as a shoemaker, having a shop on East Milwaukee street, where he also kept a collection of antiques. But in later years he has devoted most of his time to the buying and selling of antiques and curios of all kinds.

Hic-long reader of the Gazette and at one time carried them.

There of the Gazette in the old times when Mr. Alden printed it and I can truthfully say that the paper has been in our family from the very first issue. I wonder how many in first issue. I wonder how many in Janesville can say this. When I was away I always had the paper sent to me. When I was a small boy I delivered Gazettes for a few times—this was along about 1866 and 1867.

Of Revolutionary Stock
Mr. Moore, the last of a family left in Janesville, comes from hardy Revolutionary parentage. The Moore family of which he is a descendant

left in Janesville, comes from hardy Revolutionary parentage. The Moore family of which he is a descendant, emigrated from Scotland to Massachusetts in 1632 and moved from there to Connecticut and later to New London where his father was born in 1806.

The family finally moved to Ontario county, New York, Three uncles of the Janesville man—L.B. Maore, Daniel Moore and Nathan Moore—came west and settled in Janesville, about 1848 and later be-

an exact copy," Mr. Moore said. The jall stood in the brush and trees on the east side of South Main street below the site now occupied by the Lewis Knitting company."

Other Janesville "Firsts"

The scales shown in the same picture were used in Janesville's first postedice between 1838 and 1840, according to Mr. Moore. The leather strap in the same platine was used by the ticket agent in the first Northwestern railroad depot in Janesville', explained "the relic man." "No doubt' the agent used it to roll up his tickets in and garry them home every night."

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Mr. Moore was born in Janesville in 1850, and, with the exception of 10 (1864) his grandfather and family, in 1850, and, with the exception of 10 (No. I have travelled to in the same war.

Mr. Moore was born in Janesville in 1850, and with the exception of 10 (No. I have travelled to including his mother, same from Conget away from here and across those dot to inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for that, and I always we will want plenty of it. Cenerally, edd too inuch for



Address questions about any game to Hoyle, see, the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be malled promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

#### Auction Bridge—No. 10

trick with elther your own hand or the Dummy's, in which case you must careful to consider these several

y's. When Doclarant and Dummy gether Eave nine or more cards in a suit, with Ace and King, it is not wise to finesse, as the remaining four cards nay be equally devided between the dycesaries and will fall on the two

nigh cards led.

From any of the following combinations divided between the two hands, the lead should always be the highest eard in the weaker hand (in the first cent in the weaker and the first column) to the lowest and from the longer or stronger holding (in the other column. For example, in the first combination—Jack, 10, and one smaller card—lead, the Jack, and do finessing not cover, hereby thessing Jack, trusting that the Queen is held by right-hand adversary. If the Jack wins the trick, lead the ten, again finessing until the Queen must be played from right-hand adversary. then cover Queen with Ace,

Note: "0" indicates a small card— anything under ten. The card in heavy fetters is led and finosed. K., indicates King; Q., Queen, and J. In the following combinations, the

against two cards.' Should the first

hand, and take the second finesse, trusting that both honors are not in left hand adversary hand.

be careful to consider those several points: Which is the longest and bost suit to flay for; which hand can you lead the suit from to the bast advantage, so as to make an finessef and especially, which hand will need the high cards as re-entry cards?

Should none of these considerations seem important, it is generally better to play low from Dummy and thereby cores the third hand.

Ten. 0, 0, 0, A, \*J., and 1 or more Jack, 0, 0, A, \*J., and 1 o

Always give the high card in the force the third hand.

This leads to the 'finesse'—one of the most important plays of this most interesting, intricate game.

In Apetion, only Declarant should finesse in his own hand or in Dum-

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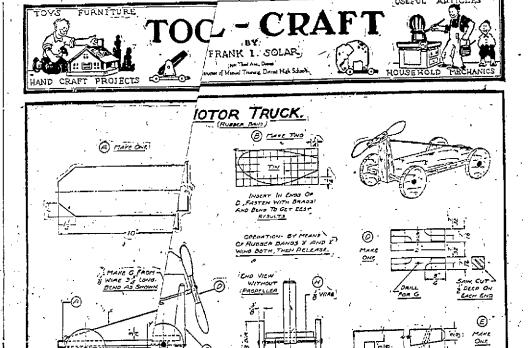
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Finessing at Auction—that is, to use
artifice or skill to accomplish some
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or cards are held by the adversary
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lead should be from the highest card of the object for which he is striving in the weaker hand, and the lowest is far greater than the 77 points he card in the longer holding finessing may lose.

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A few days after the bee incident. Now I suggest that we hide our-when their swollen cheeks and selves in the car and get carried bumps had disappeared. Billy Ir. along with them."



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part G. The shaft must be fastened securely to the propeller by bending over the end of the wire and then forcing it into the wood. Look closely at the diagram in the lower left-hand corner of the picture and you will see how this is done. You must make the truck wheels round. And be sure that the axle hole bored through each wheel is at right angles to the face of the wheel. The axles are fastened to the wheels in the manner described in the lower left-hand corner of the diagram.

X and Y are the rabber bands

## Heat and Home Problems



Dearstors, jompson: I am a girl you to give him a present. It would be stirred to get marriedon. They intend to get marriedon. This boy's birther and signific would be all right for Certainlyt would be all righ his promise to them, but he is so lonely here without any of his people that we know we would be much

happier married.

Do you think it would be treating his loyed ones wrong for us to be

his loyed ones whong for us to warried?

As my parents are dead I have no one clas to advise me. WORRIED.

It seems to me permissible to break promises when they stand in the way of personal happiness and are of an experiment of the family- of personal happiness and are of an experiment of the family- of personal happiness and are of an experiment of the family- of personal happiness and are of an experiment to your boy friends if you know them well.

There is an attitude of self-right-one of the family- of the

point out to his parents how much better it would be for him to marry than to lead the lonely life of a bach-clor for several years longer. Unless his parents are prejudiced against Americans or solish in not wanting him to marry, they will give him their blessing and release him from his promise.

ject?

Is it all right for a girl of H years to send Christmas greetings to her boy friends?

We do not attend the movies.

JANE AND ROSE.

Tell the boy you do not like, that you consider yourselves too young to go places with him or other boys and you wish he would not ask you again

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

Very Anxlora You have not in-jured your skin by the excessive use of hot water, it will improve very, quickly if you follow the bath with cool then cold water and occasionally rub a small piece of ice over the face and throat.

Walting-The hair on the legs and arms will be less noticeable if you bleach it with peroxide.

Bobby Bobbed hair becomes oily more quickly than long hair because the scalp is secreting the same as twould for longer hair. In such a case shampoo oftener than you would

help will likely recover but you can hasten it by massaging the sculp each day and apply a good tonic several times each week.

# By Mile. Segret

all day.

Last Visit to Rambuls

month of

Last Visit to Rambias
It was now the month of April.
One morning, when he had to go to
Pontoise to take away some material
he had bought, he invited me to accompany him, an invitation to which
I was now quite unaccustomed. He

the cur ready and returned to the acmid-day. His young apprentice accompanied him, and was driving the
car. We arrived at Pontoise without
a hitch, and there he loaded his lerry
with the material he had to take
away, and we took the read for Cam-

monplace remarks.

About seven exchanged a few commonplace remarks.

About seven o'clock the following morning Lucien brought me my breakfast in bed, and told me to huring up and get dressed as we had to be back in Paris by mid-day. I has-

Gambals again. Recognized by Prieud of Victim

vards.

W were passing a crockery shop:

Were passing a crockery snop-in The Rue de Rivoll, when Gulliet noticed in the window a very pretty dinner service, the design of which embellished in gilt, was the same as that of our tea service, and remark-ed that as I liked it he would present the service to me as an Easter gift. Not having enough money with him to purchase it outright, he resolved to pay the shopkeeper a first install-ment of 100 francs with promise that he would pay the remainder on de-

bargain and left his address to which delivery was to be made.

delivery was to be made.

Here, to enable you to understand better the sequence of events, I must state what was later revealed to me by the newspapers. While Landru by the newspapers. While Landru was negotiating for his purchase he was recognized by a near relative of

Recognized by Pricud of Victim He accompanied me as far as We resumed our ordinary every Chatelet, where I took a meter-bus day duties. Louien still in negotia-

about seven delock in the morning. Lucien had already left. I was just beginning to get lunch ready when he returned. He was looking somewhat anxious. I showed him the cor-respondence which had arrived in his

The following Saturday I awoke at about seven obsciled. Thus, I said to himbal studies had already left. I was just beginning to get lunch ready when he returned. He was lacking some what all this means?

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getting gilmpses of a satisfactory solution. Thinking he held the trump cayl for definite success he came to me one morning, more radiant than usual, and said point-blank—

"Be happy, I am going to tell you spmething which will give great pleasure to four mother, who is always sulky towards me, and which. I hope will overwhelm you with joy. As soon as my business is delinitely settled. I shall marry you.

On Friday April 14. After lunch, leader which had arrived in his absence.

Scarcely ten minutes had passed since Lucien's return when Theard a snock at the door. As I was very busy and not dressed for receiving visitors, I asked Guillet to answer the coor. As at that time I was in the coor is a that time I was in the coor with the following words uttered by like the coor of the following words uttered by like the coor of the following words uttered by like the coor of the following words uttered by like t

ners is definitely settled, I shall home!" 9 With one bound I was in the dining on Friday April 14. After lunch, Landru, who was in a very 'good humor, agked me to take advantage of the lovely day and accompany him. We went first of all to the bazaar at the Hotol de Ville, and then sauntered back along the sun-bathed boulcture. I was asking in a frightened voice what was the matter, one of the mer, without beating about the bush, or agree. dered me to put on my hut and ne-

I did not know what to think, obeyed automatically. I put on my hat, stipped on a coat, and, shivering all, over, docilely followed the men, who roughly made me enter a motor-car which was standing at the door,

He entered the shop, concluded the my first thought was to beg that these

one interrogating alm, and a brutal entence pierced my heart like a dag-

of? You are simply accused of four viltui murdets."

willti murders."
At that moment I follow ears buzzing: my logs shook under me, and I thought I was going to faint at this terrible revolution. I pulled myself together and summoned all my courage, but from that moment I heard nothing more. My brain was dead, as I wished myself to be.
At last Guijert came out of the room and passed before me, the handeulls on his hands and under a big escort. Then it was my turn to be questioned.

morning. He seemed to have retained his calm self-possession. When I asked him where I would be able to get some money for my immediate requirements, he thought for a moment, and said that he would give his his treatment intervenies shout ther

lawyer instructions about that.

I was just going to withdraw when he looked at me will such a sweet, gantle look on his face that, despite my emotion I ran to him and was looked in a hast fond embrace.

(To be continued.)

Caseinated Me Never shall I be able to explain the

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seconds all that was changed.

If he had raised his finger in sign that I was to follow him to the ends of the earth, I should have done so without the slightest hesitation, forsaking my friends and home and

rescination over me.

The eyes of Landru glow like het coals, and the fire gleaming from his eyes seems to scorch one to the very sonl, with the result that one can feel the extraordinary physical and spiritual domination of this man right from the start.

I have never heard it said that the feinale vampire has her counterpart in men that have much the same effect on women, but I am sure that

and I have even scatted mysel, to being such a stupid woman as to link my life with this terrible man. I have glowed all through with the pride of emancipation from slavery, and then Landru has come on the scene again.

Landru has the gift of inspiring confidence in all with whom he associates. It may be that affairs are looking black, but one word accompanied by one of those infinitable gestures of Landru and one feels that nothing is impossible, that miracles greater than moving mountains by faith are still possible.

Landru's Remerkable Way of Bealing with Women

ing with Women

Perhaps the greatest gift of Lancru is his ability to anticipate one's
every desire and to do what he can to gratify it. And yet he never gives one the air of being fussy or fidgety. There would seem to be some strange sense about him that what is passing in one's mind at any time is passing in one's mind at any time is



BUMPED; SEND WAR SHIP! CARPENTERS!

LIBERIAN DIGNITY

Wishington—"Please rush a war-ship with lumber and carpenters," was the message received at the state de-partment Thursday from J. L. Johnon, American minister at Monrovia,

son, American limitate of that when several members of the Liberian cabinet were meeting at the American legation recently, the minister for foreign affairs shifted his chair to an undiscovered weak spot in the floor and was precipitated into the cellar when the floor gave way beneath him. The department advised him to have native workmen do the repairs. native workmen do the repairs. look into a mirror. It is an earnest and commendable desire to improve her personal appearance. The man who was father to six young daughters had the right idea when he had long mirrors set all over his house so that his girls could scarcely go into any room without being able to see themselves from head to toe. He understood psychology. He knew that the girls would grow up holding themselves properly sand wearing their clothes well, if their-faults of walking and standing were always evident.

If you do not like a great many

If you do not like a great many mirrors in your room, a splendid idea is to have one hanging on the inside of your closet door. Incidentally this is on economical idea for a good quality full-length mirror with bevelet edges and even the plainest wood frame cost quite a bit of money.

But it is neglectly practical to pure

Frame cost quite a bit of money.

But it is perfectly practical to purchase a piece of glass 4½ ft. × 2, which can be hungy in the cheapest frame on the inside of the closet door, which will give you a full-length reflection of yourself: ½ feet, by the way is no where near a grown woman's size, but if you hang the mirror with the ten at the level of your with its top at the level of your head, you will have no difficulty on seeing your feet and all your figure when you stand a few feet away from it. Such a mirror would not cost it. Such a mirror would very much. Besides it



swang so as to renect every part of the room, so that with the aid of your bureau mirror, you can get an excel-lent back and front view of yourself. It will be a great help when you dress. dress.

Goldle-With improved health F

Monday-A Fattening Drink.

One of the most useful pieces of a full length mirror. It is not vanity seeking investment through the furniture that any house can own is entirely which induces a woman to New York market.

# My Escape from Landru

Indeed, he daily insected advertisements in the papers for this purpose,
Letters, all of a business nature this
time, poured into our home. We had
difficulty in replying to them all, and
wfter every advertisement there was
an uninterrupted stream of visitors
an uninterrupted stream of visitors
and uninterrupted stream of visitors.

told me that we should travel by car. and that from Pontoise we would take the above-mentioned material to Eambais by motor-lorer.

On the 4th of April he left very early for his workshop in Clicky, got the car ready and returned for me at

We arrived at Cambais about seven o'clock. I felt quite delighted at seeing again in full bloom the little garden of the "Hermitage." We dired on some provisions I had myself bought in the village. The meal was dull and dismal. We scafeely even exchanged a few com-

be back in Paris by mid-day. I has-illy dressed, and the engine was al-ready running when I got downstairs. Without taking time to tidy up the rooms, Lucien pulled down the blinds and locked the door, and we started on our journey. At that moment I was far from thinking that I would don't this door little will a fi running when I got downstairs, was recognized by a near relative of hout taking time to tidy up the one of his victims, who immediately noticed the address he gave, and who beked the door, and we started in fourney. At that moment I are from thinking that I would see this dear little villa at alsa again.

Without suspecting anything, Landau rejoined me, delighted at being able to offer me this new present.

rion with some leading manufacture to go to a business meeting.

"You know what you are becased

Assembled, that Landru - exercised over me, that he exercises over me yet. I might almost say. Certainly it is the case that when standing in the court giving evidence I dured not

the which was standing at the door, which was already and the Cullet was already as a control of the car moved off. All these events had kappened in less time than it is a different takes to relate them. Recovering my ment composer bittle by little, and composer bittle, and composer bittle, and composer bittle, and composer bittle, and

without the slightest hesitation, forsaking my friends and home and
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that I am becoming helpless; again.

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but it is useless. More and more I with the gift of knowing just how sink into a state of helplessness, and, it meet the case. Then he has no mently, I am as yielding as ever I have been.

What Other-Women Told Me About Landru

Conscious of his triumph, Landru

stands over me much as the line.

Agricultural Conference to Hear Facts, Says Secre-tary Wallace.

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In associated reess.?

Washington.—Determination to lay before the national agricultural conference next week "the thoroughly selfish and grasping attitude of many companies of different sorts which loan money on farm mertgages," was announced Feidagy by Secretary Wallace.

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This is interesting to the people in Southern Wisconsin since the road intimately associated with the development and transportation of this territory. The St. I had borrow-quality the form of June 1, 1921, to pay of, the many loans held in this banking up the development and transportation of this territory. The St. I had borrow-quality associated with the development and transportation of the form of the present flow running Chicago & Pacific Division bonds of that amount. The present Government loan will be separated that many seemed by \$29,000,000 of the company's general mortgage Ss.

The secretary also charged that many seemed by \$29,000,000 of the general and reflect the farmers' credit at the very time when it should be expanded as far is may be done sofely."

The secretary announced that 225 delegates had accepted with the connected with that we will be supported that many and the present of the secretary and the connected with the secretary and the very time when it should be expanded as far is a special

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WILL NEED \$400,000 FOR EQUITY PACKING PLANT Faryo, N. P.—Estimates as to the amount of money needed to respect the possible properties bearing commany's plant were placed between \$50,000 and \$400,000 by P. M. Casey, retiring president of the company's commany's plant were placed between \$50,000 and \$400,000 by P. M. Casey, retiring president of the company's properties bearing commany's plant were placed by C. W. Richarces of the company's properties bearing commany's plant were placed by C. W. Richarces and the possible properties bearing commany's plant were placed by C. W. Richarces and the possible properties bearing the properties bearing commany's plant were placed by C. W. Richarces and the possible properties bearing commany's plant were placed by C. W. Richarces and the possible properties bearing the properties bearing commany's properties bearing the properties bearing th

DEPARTMENT STORE BONDS

A group of New York city and Studied phia bankers has purchased \$20,000,000 of 20-year 6 per cent Bonds of Strawbridge & Clothier. Philadelphia department store owners. The bonds will be officed soon to the public at a price between \$9 and par, it is reported.

In the took charge of the exercises, it would appear that before iong results of this policy should be reflected in the income account.

Of most importance is the fact that neither company has any large maturities now for several years. The most important one for \$1. Paul is a \$37,000,000 foreign loan in 1925, while Southern Earliers at the contribution.

#### .TAFT UNRECOGNIZED IN CITY OF BOYHOOD

Cincinnut -- William H. Taft, chief

Cinciunnt—William II. Taft, chief justice of the supreme court of the funited States, walked the streets unrecognized while viewing the scenes of his boyhood haupts on a recent visit to Cincinnati.

The chief justice started for a long walk from the home of his brother. Charles P. Taft, on Fourth and Pike streets. His route included Mt. Auburn, ids old home piace, and the streets about Woodward high school, which he had attended.

which he had attended. Mr. Taft found standing many Mr. Tait found standing many louses which he remembered well, looking just as they did when he went to and from school, except that they were older in appearance. A unique feature of his walk was that, while he visited sections where

that, with the traced sections while once had known hundreds of persons, he did not see a sout he knew or who knew him.

"That shows how much things can change in twenty years," Mr. Taft said in discussing his "tour."

\$1.500 AND COSTS.

Kenosha-Herbert L. Millager, proprietor of Central park and the first of the men convicted of liquor violations, under grand jury indictment in Kenosha, was sentenced late Friday to pay a fine of \$1,500 and costs.

#### FARE COLLECTOR PAYS INCOME TAX OF FIVE FIGURES



income tax officials at Pasadens Cal., are due to faint again who Ed Kohler walks in next time in his Ed Kohler walks in next time in his conductor uniform to make the first payment of his income tax. The last time Ed paid his tax it ran into five figures for the year. A New York uncle left Kohler a cool million, but he still collects fares on a Pacific Electric Short Line street car running into Pasadena. "It'd take more than a million to make take more than a million to make me a plutocrat," says Kohler,

# GRASPING WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Show Improved Money Conditions

ed.

Heavy movement of raw cotton continues into New England.

No one seems to be optimistic over the future of cotton prices.

The DuPont Fibresks company has raised capital to \$12,500,000.

Auto show sales in New York were larger than in 1921.

War Finance Corporation is loaning the pural sociol over \$1,000,000

ing the rural section over \$1,000,000 a day. Municipal bonds continue to be one of the best scennity sellers.

The Berlington will soll \$20,006000 5 per cent bonds to be used on

improving.
The Continental Motor Corpora-tion shows a loss of \$571,534 for the year ending October, 31, 1921. The net profit in 1920 was \$5,567.

504. The British treasury will cut its next bond issue from 5% to 5 per

that restrict configurations in large maturalities now for several years. The most important one for St. Paul is a \$37,000,000 foreign loan in 1925, while Southern Railway has nothing larger than \$5,000,000 maturing in cent.
Harris, Forbes & Co., are offering a new isom of \$210,000 city of ring erstown, Md., municipal 5 per cent comes at prices to yield about 4.40 the heavy maturities much further away. Southern Railway is reaping the benefit of many years of prudent management, when funds, that

The city of Milwaukee will vote on April 22 on an issue of \$4.000,000 or La Crosse county soid \$400,000 of 4% road bonds Friday. might have been paid in dividends were ploughed back into the prop-erty and are now yielding fruitful returns.

#### Build Now and Aid Nation, Plea

SHOWS GOOD GROWTH

December building contracts in the State of Wisconsin, according to The IV. W. Dodge company, amounted to \$5.406.700. This was an increase of 60 percent over November and more than two and a half times the tigure for December, 1930. The total volume of building contractor of the total volume of building contract of \$66.310.900. which was 29 percent less than the 1920 total. While rapid recovery is not to be expected in this section of the country, this year ought to see increased building activity. The figure for the closing month of 1921, although not in itself large, is one of the indications of improvement.

Residential building, which has been the dominant factor else where during the past year, amounted to only \$13,524.700 in Wisconsin, thus taking second place, the leading class of work having been public works nad utilities, with a total of \$13.524.700 in Wisconsin, thus taking second place, the leading class of work having been public works nad utilities, with a total of \$13.51.500. Residential building in particular ought to show a marked increase in 1922.

XEW HAVEN BONDS

Barkers for the New Haven system are considering the refunding "Construction in the proper start-year of the proper start-year

terials for construction.

"Construction is the proper starting point because the latent demand is greatest in this line. Five billion dollars of expenditure is long overdue in railroads."

1921 Income Tax

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1922."。

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Auditors

Accountants

Business Advisors.

Bankers for the New Haven system are considering the refunding of the 4 per cent debentures of the road which fall due on April 1. No definite plan has been arrived at as yet, but it is reported that the new loan will bear a 7 per cent interest rate. The bonds which were sold in France, were originally outstanding in the amount of \$27,955,000, all in france denominations. TARIFF UNCERTAINTY CAUSES SIUMP

Cleveland.—There has been a very noticeable siump in the textile industry in this section. Mills are reducing force and also number of hours. The change is attributed to uncertainty among manufacturers regarding tariff legislation and the amount of protection they will be given. It is significant that imports of textiles are appreciably increasing.

he next sixteen years, with most of

SHOWS GOOD GROWTH

BUILDING IN STATE

NOR AS "BAD DEBTS"
The Secretary of the Treasury evidently expects to classify evidences of foreign indebtedness to the U.S. A. as tangible assets and not as souvenirs.—Washington Star.

LOAN TO FRANCE

New York—An international banking house which floated a series of French municipal underwritings during the war has concluded negotiations for a loan of about \$25,000,000 to the Department of the Seine. Formal announcement awaits the early settlement of certain minor details.

TOWER CO. NOTES

Busines is coming back-and not for its umbrella,--Boston Herald.

#### FARM LOAN FRMS Loans to Railroads Market for slik goods has improved Oil Prices and Indian maket for slik goods has improved of raw cofton Investments in the Texas Field

the public is again asked to buy shares in companies, both wild cut and those that are not. This too has been stimulated by the advances of shares in each and those that are not the state of the st chief reason for this belief was that previously reductions in the price of Pennsylvania crude have invariably been followed by reductions in the Western grades. The fact that Mexia crude is in sufficient demand to cause the Humble Company to raise the posted price and the further fact that it is inferior to Mid-Continent crude, seems to indicate that there will be no reduction in Mid-Continent oil.

There is comparatively little gas-

their tanks and will have to come into the inarket seen.

The fact is that the oil business is in a had way just now and any stocks on the market should have the most careful scrutiny. Losses from shrinkage have been greatmounting to many millions and oil stocks have prohably absorbed more losse millions of dollars in the last five years than any other kind of the sky stock which has been offered to the untrained investor. This Mexia field according to the latest advices to the Cazette Financial

aside as Thrift Week.
What would have

the Christmas Club?

savings plans of his day. Take his advice, it's sound.

holiday time.

# What with the sediment and salt water which has shown in several of the wells, the depletion of the field the wells, the depletion of the field is at the rate now where some estimate can be made of its possibilities. The Mexia field has reached a high mark of 152,000 barrels, but the general average for the past week was 123,000 barrels and the peak was attained as the result of flush production coming all at once. It is now estimated that the field will decline at the rate of 1690 barrels daily for a considerable time.

rels daily for a considerable time. rels daily for a considerable time.

All the foregoing applies to the "big pay" area of Mexia production, as now outlined. What will be developed to the northeast where the operators, who opened the Mexia proof, have outlined other structures pronounced promising, is a question for future determination. In the vicinity of the Meador well of the Humphreys interests, another test is showing for a well, probably of the same enlibre as the Meador well of the latter has been making about as to end the issue of non-taxable fine as the Meador well as to end when the same calibre as the Meador well as to end when the same calibre as the Meador well as to end the issue of non-taxable as to end the issue of non-taxable as to end the issue of non-taxable

In Arkansas-north Louisiana light oil territory. Haynesville has the lead and, with an estimated production in the region of 50,000 barrels at this time, promises to maintain that position for some time.

"Save, young man, and become respectable and respected; it's

The idea we associate with Benjamin Franklin is the idea of

What would have been Benjamin Franklin's attitude towards

Christmas Savings Club NOW

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Our .

Christmas Savings

is the most attractive method of Saving Money

Use it, provide a fund for taxes or other needs at

Now is the time to join

The

A little saved each week makes saving easy.

Undoubtedly he would have endorsed it as he endorsed the

the quickest and surest way."-Benjamin Franklin.

#### ditor has had no bad effect on May Be Stopped by Amendment

Financial conditions and heavy to the proposed twentieth amendment to the "lederal Constitution, It affects

all taxpayers without regard to political affiliations
Three resolutions providing for an amendment to permit Federal taxa-tien of State and Municipal bonds have been introduced and referred to

of this amendment as part of the Constitution the provisions of the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution shall apply to and include income derived from securities there will be no reduction in the region of the continent oil.

There is comparatively little gasoline in storage of the Mid-Continent of the north Texas plants. The jobbers are buying only to fill immediate requirements and have been purchasing that way for some undersord that some of them are close to the bottom of them are close to the bottom of them are close to the bottom of their tanks and will have to come into the market soon.

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With the new Continental pool of States; but taxes on incomes derived from such securities must be laid pool seem to be over, although it the same term and general class is the into the market soon.

The comparatively little gasoline in the region of the continents of the con

New York—Resignation of Allan A Ryan as a director and chairman of the board of the Stutz Motor Car

Company of America, is announced. It was learned that he had become a director and chairman of the board of the Frontenac Motor Car Company of America, recently incorporated with a capital of \$1,-000,000. Other officers of the Fronauvices to the crastice Emericate Lemisyrvania ranroads (ucq, 900, Other officers of the Frenches Company are Louis Chevrolet, vice president, and Kenneth E. Joward, secretary and treasurer.

TOWA BANKER AND A CLIENT. fOWA BANKER AND A CLIENT:
An lown farm mortgage banker says a client refused to renew a \$2,000, 5 ½ per cent-loan this month, stating the case like this: The annual interest was \$110. The clients tax on that amount was \$79, leaving only \$31 net revenue. The client called the loan and invested in tax-exempt securities. This instance, multiplied over and over, means that the farmer must bid Thrift. He has been called "the apostle of thrift." Savings banks throughout the country have been named after him, and this week commemorating the 216th anniversary of his birth has been set

#### WHY

be satisfied with anything but the best?

Especially where the investment of your money is concerned.

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#### The Hanchett Bond Co.

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## TaxExemptBonds higher for the mone, he needs to at un

Union Trust company of New York GOODYEAR BONDS
Goodycar Tire and Rubber company 10 year 8 per cent sinking fund of old debenture bonds nounced.

GOODYEAR BONDS
Trust company of New York, according to Dillion, Read & Co.
Prompt presentation with temporary bonds in numerical order will facilitate the exchange, it was announced.

## Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

has arranged with Chicago Trust Co., Agent for METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

to handle that company's building loans in Janesville. Essential Points of the

#### METROPOLITAN LOAN PLAN

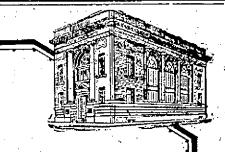
- LOAN—Up to one-half of combined value of land and net cost of building. (\$2000 to \$5000 on new houses; proportionate amounts on new apartment buildings.)
- PAYMENTS—3% of principal, plus interest semi-annually. (Monthly payments may be arranged with the bank.)
- INTEREST—Current local rate.
- TERM OF LOAN-15 Years. (May be prepaid in full after 3 years if borrower desires, or partially prepaid on any interest payment
- COMMISSION—For its service in appraising, disbursing, preparing papers, etc., the bank receives a nominal commission to cover the expense involved.

EXAMPLE: Value of lot ......\$1,500.00 \ Cost of house..... 8,500.00

\$10,000.00

LOAN—(50% for 15 years) ..... 5,000.00 (Loans are made only on new construction, or on homes

The average cost to the horrower per \$1,000 is \$7.90 per month, which pays both principal and interest, clearing up 87% of the loan in 15 years—or before, if larger payments are made,



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This Big, Growing Christmas Club is Still Open for Membership.

Come in and join so that you will have money to spend next Christmas, or save the money to pay your Taxes, Life Insurance or any other definite annual expense which you

## The First National Bank

Both Phones 21.



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# Bower City Bank

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pany will bring you a steady income.

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Investigate Wisconsin River Power Company 7% Preferred stock.

PRICE \$100 PER SHARE.

## Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milw. St.,

## Wisconsin River Power Co.

or write

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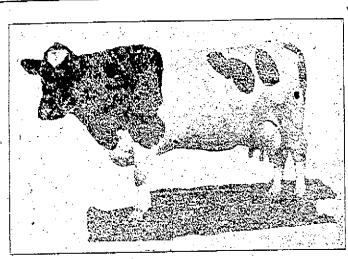
Your money invested in this growing Water Power Com-

EXCELLENT RATE OF INTEREST.

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## PAGE FOURTEEN. THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU

#### THIS COW PAYS DIVIDENDS



in the sense to find fesions. The in-

DAN FINNANE, Auctioneur.

Should Have Show Herd for State and National Shows.

Good cattle brought better results

Good cattle brought better results to John Wehinger and his active son in just three years.

Previous to the time he started with blooded Holsteins, Wehinger had high producing grades. He had always used a blooded sire—"half of the farm," as he expresses it, kills ad milk checks ran from \$460 to \$600 to the large the signs to show

the tarm, as no expression of the tarm, as no expression of milk checks ran from \$460 to \$600 a menth, and he has the slips to show it, simply because a cow had to be a good producer to stay in his barn. His son attending high school, became interested in blooded cattle. Starting in a modest way, and having a blooded sire, they laid a foundation for what is now the highest producing herd in the cow testing associations of Rock county. The Wehinger herd averaged better than 13,000 pounds of milk and 450 pounds of butter fat in last year's test. One does not have to figure to prove that this production is profitable. this production is profitable.

Good Breeding Stock

But milk production is just an angle of the better cattle proposition.

A few years ago the Webingers purchased a well marked beiter for \$250. That cow now holds the state production record as a d-year-old, making 704 pounds of milk and 28.56. ing 704 pounds of mitt, and 2000 pounds of butter. Her name is Johanna Beauty Rattles, said to be the only 4-year-old to top 100 pounds of milk a day. Johanna, with four others in the Wehlnger herd, goes on

ers in the Wehinger acrd, goes on test Saturday, and much is expected of this animul.

It would be hard to find a herd of Holsteins anywhere with better udder development than the Wehingers wind are great on breeding production animals. Johanna Beauty Battles was havely for \$250 and the owners have imals. Johanna Besutty Batters was bought for \$250, and the owners have turned down numerous \$2,000 offers for her. The funior herd sire, Beauty Johanna Korndyke, is a sen of the state record cow, and was sired by the John Goldthorpe buil.

Great Junior Sire

The young sire is a coming cham-pion, and in addition to being a good show animal he is backed with the production record of his dam. The senior sire is Woodcrest Clyde, out of

agnor site is woodered clyde, our as a 23 pound dam.

The fact is that \$230 helfer was a good buy for the Wehingers, do hanna Beauty Eattles paid for herself in milk and brought in exceptional dividends in calves. Her calves the proper paid. many times the price pani the mother.

Some disject to Holsteins because of lean butter far, but Howens Vari Tielje in a semi-official test produced 18,000 pounds of milk and 700 pounds

Tolls in a semi-ollicial test produced 18,000 pounds of milk and 700 pounds of butter fat in eight months. This cow also has a seven day record on 880 pounds of milk and 22 pounds of butter fat. Were her color markings yellow instead of black, she might pass for Guernsey as far as butter fat; production is concerned.

This cow has a cow testing record of 21,096 pounds of milk and 736 pounds of butter fat in a year.

Need to Show Cattle

"Rock county need not he ashamed of her cattle," declares John Wehinger, "Te believe we could collect animals from our herds and win not only at the state but also at the national dairy show. We have got the best staff and we should show it more. There is no hetter way to advertise our county than through premium cattle.

"We got good results from our grade cattle because we used blooders sires, and we are ketting better results from our blooded cattle because we can sell the ealyes, It means a difference of getting from \$150 40 \$200 once the foundation is laid."

The Wedingers are not the only cattle breeders in Bock county who believe in collecting a county here next year for showing. A county here for the national dairy show and state fair should be on the development program of Rock county.

85 Durocs in Auction

#### 85 Duroes in Auction Here on Tues. and Wed.

There will be \$5 head of registered force-Jersey gilts and sows offered in the two auction sales to be held on the Janesville fair grounds Tuesday and Wednesday next week. The first sale, Tuesday, will be of stock from the Fashioneroft herd of Clarence Croft, and those on Wednesday from Furkhurst, owned by E. H. Parbar & Son.

from Parkhurst, owned by E. H. Parker & Son.
These are the first of four Duroe sales in Rock county.
No better Duroe stock can be found in the United States than that raised in Rock county. So good are the luree stock of Rock county that when the agriculture department of the Wisconsin university desired the limit blooded herd sires they bought the red boars in Rock county. Breeders offering the stock declare that brices will be reasonable on the stock to be offered, for high bids are not expected considering the prevailing markets.

ing markets.

A. W. Thompson, York, Neb., will be the auctioneer at the two sales next week, and C. E. Cuiver clerk.

#### **Tubercular Cattle May** Not Show Any Lesions

There is a mistaken notion con-cerning the evidence of cattle tuber-culosis founded when the animal is slaughtered and there are few, if any, tesions found. The presence of le-sions, according to Dr. Arthur Kni-lans, is certain proof of the disease. Failure to find the lesions is by no means certain proof that the animal is not effected.

Duroc Sales. Booster Meeting and Beekeepers Session During Week.

Durac-Jersey swine sale-Ciar-ence Ceaft, fair grounds, lanes-

Executive meeting of Rock county tearn threan — Court house, Janesville, Jan. 24, morn-

lus.
Parker & Son, fair grounds,
Janesville, Jan. 25.
Pirst annual Rock county Form Burena banquet and meeting-Janesville, V. M. C. A., Jan. 26,

noon.
Rock county grain growers' meeting and show—Janesville V. M. C. A. Jan. 26. morning. layestock breeders' meeting in To M. C. A., afternoon,

Rock county beckeepers' meeting—Court house, Innesville, Inn.

Newark township Farm treet-mic-Woodman bull, Feb. 15.

day for Rock county. There the county Form Bureau starting at noon in the J. Y. W. & A. building. The pro-

THURSDAY, JAN. 26 '22

7 HEAD RORSES

golding 12 yrs. old. wgt. 1400 lbs., 1 black colt, coming 2 yrs.

Span brown mares, 11 yrs, old, wgt, 2500 fbs., span bay mares 4 and

vrs. old, wgt. 2700 lbs., 1 black golding 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1259 lbs., 1 bay

17 HEAD CATTLE

17 high grade Holsteins—4 are fresh, 6 are coming in soon, 5 yearling heiters, 1 heiter calf. King Colantha Blue Label, has headen this herd for 2 years and will be sold.

112 HEAD SHEEP. 60 Shropshire ewes, 50 high grade westerns and 2 Shropshire rums.

10 Poland China brood sows.

100 Chickens.

50 ton of hay—40 ton timothy, 26 ton red clover,
100 bu, barley, 200 bu, oats, 10 ton corn in crib.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Osborne grain and corn binders, good as new, new Janesville pulver-er, John Deere hay loader, McCormick mower, new Rock Island side de-

ivery rake, dump rake, 4-section drag, 3-section drag, Janesville corn

planter, nearly new, disc corn plow, Janesville, Faller and Johnson corn

olow. John Decre corn plow. John Decre 2-row corn plow. 2 walking

plows, garden cultivator, manure spreader, Janesville gang plow, I wagon,

nearly new, bob sleigh, buggy nearly new, cream separator. Fountain

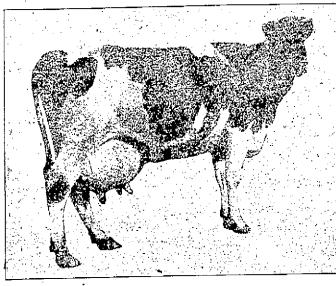
FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 8 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily

LEROY LEWIS, Pron

tank, incubator, horse and sheep ellippers, 4, sets work harnesses, 3 single harnesses, household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

UDDER TELLS MILK PRODUCTION



Holsteins on Wehinger from showmansually good udder development. The official and cow testing records show that they can produce profitable milk.

ere is to be one speaker. Theodore Mackiln, Mad-a banquet ison, one of the most practical and Janesville logical experts on farm marketing program for in the United States.

ill sell on the farm known as the Jerome Terwilliger farm in the town of Rock, 41/2 miles south of Blind Institute, one mile west of cement road, 2 miles northeast of

## Tuesday, Jan. 24

5 HEAD OF WORK HORSES.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE, 6 COWS, 4 YEARLINGS. 4 BROOD SOWS. 15 FALL SHOATS. 75 CHICKENS. FARM MACHINERY-1 corn binder, 1 McCormick mower, 1 hay rake, 1 grain drill, 1 drag, 1 gang plow, 1 walking plow, 2 corn cultivators, 1 crossing plow, 2 lumber wagons, 2 sets double harnesses, 1 single harness, other artices too numerous to mention.

TERMS:-All sums under \$10.00, cash; over that amount six months' time will be given on bankable paper at 7%.

## PHILIP NEHLING, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME-Raise More Thoroughbred Stock for Production-Duroc-Jersey Swine. Prices are

LAY A FOUNDATION. Breeding stock can be

Whether you raise swine for the pork market or for

purchased now for less money than for the last five

blooded breeding stock—IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO TO

Family Membership, Women Interested.

(Official Bureau News) The tarm women of Wisconsin commenced organization in connection with the Farm Bureau. we believe to be the first wo-auxiliary of the Farm Bureau In Wisconsin was organized as a part of the Waukesha County Farm Bureau, the farm bureau member-Bureau. The farm bureau membership and these farm women in the township are entering the farm bureau as a distinct organization with cortain definite objects in view. Referring to the constitution we find that. "The object of this organization shall be to supplement the work of the Waukesha County Farm Bureau, to promote better life and social conditions on the form; to foster proper cural

sincation; and to encourage a desire duction, rather it is marketing when the farmer has already produced. Solling tobacco at five cents a pound is a typical example of noor marketing methods. Farmers must pay more attention to marketing.

To Hold Grain Show

on the (arm; to foster proper ru:

promotion. The building of the county livestock and sales pavillon is to be urged and plans explained. It is desired to have breaders not now in county breed associations unite for better sales.

The grain show will be held in the morning. Officers will be elected for the county association interested in the promotion of better grains. With three features for the day, Jan. 26 will be farm booster day, and all men interested in agriculture are larged to attend.

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Beckeepers to Meet

There wil be a morning and afternoon meeting for the beckeepers of Rock county in the court house. These meetings will be held Friday. Jan. 27. It is proposed to further cooperative buying of beckeeping supplies and marketing of honey. A county association is to be formed. H. F. Wilson and L. D. Whitehead, Madison, will attend the meeting.

Newark township is planning a one day farm institute for Peb. 15. A good program is being arranged by the committee.

een held proparatory to the organ-leadion of women's auxiliaries in [

The farm bureau membership is a family membership. Its field of activity is as a service organization of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Feddate the Farm Bureau has been developed largely as a service organization of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau 1923, the farm farm as been developed largely as a service organization of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Feddate the farm service organization of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Feddate the farm service organization of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Feddate the farm service organization of auxiliaries of the Wisconsin Farm Service organization of the veloped largely as a service organiza-tion for the farm rather than the

A similiar movement has been un-lerway in Fond du Lac County where a number of meetings have of women's auxiliaries for the de-velopment of general social conreamon of women's auxiliaries in that County. During the past some diffions in rural life of late. Appropriate and holding conferences along this line. The recent annual convention of the Farm Bureau at the State Federation the county farm bureaus are requested to invite republicant.

Chicago Jack Quinn, veteran outcher of the Boston Red Son jumped his contract and signed with farm home.

The American Farm Sureau Fed- a semi-professional team here.

# Badger Brand Seeds



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# **Know More About** Farm Bureau Work

It will be a benefit to both farmers and city men

## Better Farming Means a Better County

The activities of the Farm Bureaus and the farm advisors in so far as they have to do with commercial and cooperative activities are confined largely to the development of better selling methods of farm produce.

It means much to the farmer and it means more to the cities for the farmer to get a fair price—a price at least above production costs—for his produce.

Prof. H. W. Mumford stated that under the present system American farmers were in danger of becoming "a peasant class."

## No One Wants This State of Affairs

The Rock county Farm Bureau calls upon both the farmers and city interests to help in the program of "Rock County First." Here are some of the things we can all help for a better farming district and better cities and villages.

1-Full cooperative help in the building of a livestock pavilion for judging, demonstration and sales. It means much whether the farmer gets \$40 for a cow-or \$200 and whether he gets \$30 for a hog or \$75.

2—Increase of home markets. Produce raised in Rock county should be sold in the county first. The Farm Bureau asks our merchants to encourage the sale of Rock county products raised by our farmers.

3-To help the showing of Rock county products to advertise the county.

4-To aid and support the junior livestock and grain clubs for obtaining a more intelligent agriculture through the youths of the farm.

5-The Farm Bureau wants the support of the urban residents on legislation to aid farming such as prohibiting the sale of "filled milk," the

truth-in-fabric laws and lower freight rates. 6-Both the farmer and city interests should unite in a demand for lower taxes. Farmers are borrowing money to pay their taxes this year. Full cooperation will mean lower taxes for everyone.

7-All in all full coordination and cooperation to make "Rock county

First"—and that means farms, villages and cities.

Let's get in the same boat and pull the same oars.

Rock County Farm Bureau.

H. C. Hemmingway, President.

YOUR OWN COUNTY SALES. Rock County Duroes lead the state. You value this stock. Parkhurst. Sow Sale

Wednesday,

Jan. 25, 1922

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# Sow Sale Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1922

man who buys an animal.

transport free of charge any swine

bought at these sales any place in

A Samson truck equipped with a stock rack is at the service of every

Rock county.

Fashion Croft | A Pure Blooded Prolific Duroc Jersey Sow Means Profitable Pork. COME! COME! COME! COME!

years. Buy NOW for Future Profits.

Buy Good Breeding

Stock---It Pays

RIGHT.

Every Farmer Should Attend These Sales.

More and Better Production of Pork With Durocs.

They Are Immune.

The sales of Clarence Croft on Tuesday, January 24, and E. H. Parker and Son, Wednesday, Jan. 25, will be held in a comfortable, heated building at the Janesville Fair Grounds.

All sows are guaranteed to be safe with pig. Swine bought for shipment will be carefully crated and delivered free of charge to an express office. Free transportation will be given anywhere in Rock county with a motor truck and rack to those who desire.

#### Come and Look This Stock Over The stock to be sold at these sales will be at the

Fair Grounds Monday for your inspection. A recorded pedigree will be given with each ani-

There will be 42 gilts of spring farrow and sows by Clarence Croft, sired by the famous Fashion Sensation and Fashion Paramount. Both are quality sires.

At the sale of E. M. Parker and Son—Parkhurst—there will

be 45 splendid sows offered carrying good blood lines. They are bred to Jack's Big King, Walt's Top Friend and Great Wonder Hogs, Choiera Immune! Sensation.

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OVERSHOE taken by mistake at the High School, Marked with red jet. Call Red 700. FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of are" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 300, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit are. CHRL WANTED for part time work. Must have office experience. Address 2005, care Cazette.

WANTED—Experienced maid 25 years of age to go south for balance of winter. All expenses build. Give references, Write 2339, care Gazetts.

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ARE YOU EARNING less than \$50 weekly? Year around job, experience undecessary; results in proportion to effort; demand stendilly increasing; your own boss; home every night; outfit free; no investment; complete ecoperation; sell from \$1 to a carlead; goods guaranteed; customers lead; goods guaranteed; customers inspect and pay on delivery; enviable reputation for honesty and square dealing; sales work pleasant. Profitable and dignified. Write today, Moore & oC., Newark, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED MAN as truck driver or garage repairman would like po-MALE HELP WANTED

Moore & Oc., Newer, A. 1.

EXPERIENCED MAN as truck driver or garage repairmen would like position. Write No. 2208. Gazette.

MEN. R. över, wanted for Government Positions, Italiway Mail, Post Office, other positions. Salary \$130 month. Experience unnecessary. Write for free information concerning positions and instruction. Columbia School of Civil Service, 41 pope Bidgs. Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED to quality for Firemen, Brakemen, experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Bogkess, St. Louis.

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AGENTS MAKE \$72 a week by selling 4 average Cresso Raincoats a day. Outli free. No delivering, Impowed Mig. Co., Dept. 236, Ashland,

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up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed eales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business. Repeat Products territory.

Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

PRODUCING TAILORING AGENTS wanted, Men's made-to-order clothering, (Union made). Beautiful materials, Lowest prices. New spring swatch line ready, Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

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SALESMEN—Do you want to build a

Wells, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Do you want to build a future for yourself? We want a State Manager for Wisconsin, handling our liberal policies and perfect claim service. Experience not necessary but only high grade men wanted, Merchants Life and Casality Company, 400 Wilmac Eldg., Minneapolis, SELL ALTO CHARLES

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SELL, AUTO TIRES—Site weekly,
Guarantee with each tire, Undersoil
competitors by 55%. No capital or
experience required, Dig opportunity
to establish permanent, prolitable
business, Samples formished free,
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Brda, Chicago.

THE KENTON Co. has open territory for this season, starting at one, largest manufacturers of advertising maps in the world; also art and business calendars and nevelties; forty-seventh successful year; excusive territory; liberal commission. Write quick. The Kenyon Co., Inc., Des. Moines, Iowa.

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A WOMAN WANTS to do light house-work for board and warm room. Ad-dress quick. Hox 2338, Gazette. EXPERIENCED stonographer desires position. Three years' experience, can also operate a dictaphone, 1529 Carrington St.,

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MISUELLANEOUS FOR SALE HOICE second growth wood, sawed and delivered, Price right, Also baled timethy hay. Phone Bell 9900-113. FOR SALE—Lloyd Loom buby carriage, reversible gear, extra fine cab. A-1 condition. Feasonable price. P. O. Box 112, Footville, Wis.

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FOR SALE—Men's and tadies suits, coats and shoes. Call Elack 274.
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NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5e per bundle, Inquire at Gazette office.

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I will sell at public auction for cash the following LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT 4 pocket washers, 36x98; 2 pocket washers, 36x98; 10 pocket properties, 30x98; 10x98; will sell at public auction for cash

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REAL ESTATE WANTED WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wisconsin St. Chippewa Falls, Wis. WANTED TO HEAR from owner of good farm for sale. State, cash price, full particulars. D. F. Eush, Maneapolis, Minn.

WANTED TO HEAR of land for sale. 500 Kaseta Bidg., Minneapo-lis. ns. WILL PAY CASH for lot on east side with sewer, gas and water on the street. Bell 2751-4.

an. 26-Roy Lewis, Rtc. No. Evansville, Dan Finnanc, Auct. cb. 1—Herman Radioff, Rtc. No. 7, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. ch, 1-A. L. Peterson, 2 miles east of Hanover, Janesville, Rue. 5. John

HOCK COUNTY DUITOC-JERSEY SWINE SALES. Ian. 24—Clarence Croft. Ian. 25—E. H. Farker & Son. Feb. 9—J. J. McCann. & Sons. Fob. 22—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.
ANNUAL TAXES.
Office of the City Treasurer, Decemer 24th, 1921.
o Whom It May Concern:

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To Whom It May Concern:

The Tax-Roi's and warrant for collection of the State, County and City and Income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. I will start collecting Taxes the 3rd day of Innuary, 1922, and all persons increased are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville. Whenever, 1922, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said Taxes.

WM. J. LENNARTZ.

City Treasurer, City of Janesville.

Chlengo.—Sutter: Higher; creamery extras 33%c; firsts 27@32c; seconds 25 @25c; standards 30c.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Selling of steels, especially those issues which contributed largely to Friday's dealings, featured Saturday's brief market session. Gulf States extended its reaction by over than 25 points from Friday's high price. Reporte lost 4 points and declines of 1 to 2½ were sustained by Rethichem Great Northern Ore, Sloss-Sheffield. Republic and Crucible. Losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by oils, incotors, equipments and juntor rails. Coppers, shippings and chain torse issues strengthened. Clossing prices were generally lower. Liberty bonds ensed and other bonds were steady.

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Buttery, Namhatian Elevated and Grand Oscar Olsen was in Janesville Fright and Corn Products as well as Chemical and Son sorting warehouse is in active operation. About 30 persons calls on bardened, but the market for specialties became somewhat unset.

The Medern Woodmen will give a dance in Summer, Jan. 25.

A social hour in the high school.

New York.—(Closed) 3148 \$96.80; first 4s \$97.50 bid; second 4s \$96.92; first 4s \$97.60; second 444s \$97.30; third 44s \$97.80; fourth 444s \$97.30; Victory 34s \$160.16; Victory 44s Chlengo Cash Market. go...Cash avheat: No. 4 red

Victory 33's \$100.16; Victory 42's \$100.18.

BANK CONDITION.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$32,652,270 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$23,407,870 from last week.

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The high school junior class has eccived its class pins and rings.

Miss Mary Roche, Milton Junction. Wisited at the Catholic parsonage, wisited at the Catholic parsonage, there Thursday.

"Hexekiah" will be the Luther league topic at its meeting Sunday in the church parlors.

A. M., was held in the temple Friday night. Work in the M. M. degree was done.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on 6th day of June, 1922, at nine o'cleck A. M., all claims against Ole Thostenson, late of Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before 20th day of May, 1922, or be barred.

Dated January 20, 1922.

Et the Court.

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Westinghouse Electric
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Hors—Choice to light butchers \$6.50; fair to fancy light \$1.00@7.25; heavy butchers \$6.50; rough barrows and sows \$4.00@5.00; pags \$5.00@7.25. Sheep: Native lambs \$11.00@11.35; wothers \$7.00@8.00; venrings \$7.75@10.75; ewes \$2.75@6.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter. 34c; eggs. 36c; potatoes. \$2.20 per cwt; wheat \$80@90c; cars. 28@26c; corn. \$11 tor: bides, \$2.15; sheep pelts. 15@20c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool. 12e lb.; hay, \$18@19 ton; barley, 80@90c per cwt., top.

Producing company, under the auspices of the American Legion, was given before packed houses, both nights. The Legion wishes to express to the business men of the city and to the business men of the city and to those who were present their appreciation of the moral and financial support given their organization.

The Misses Eculah Naset, Mary Cahagan and Dorice Bennett. Madison, were guests of Ruth Ellingson Friday night.

Miss Lydia Wilkins, Madison, is visiting Fred Carrier and family. Leland Whitford, Fort Atkinson, was in the city Friday on business.

Miss Anna Hoen attended the conference of the home economic teach-

ference of the home economic teachers of southern Wisconsin at Madison Criday.

Judge D. W. North was in Fort At-

kinson Friday on business.

1: E. Wentworth called on his father Friday at Hebron.

The Amico Bona society, composed of school girls, conducted a cardy sale at the basket ball game Friday night. The proceeds were turned into their treasury to neet the running

to their treasury to asset the terminate expenses.

The Delphian society met at 7:30 Friday night, Mrs. A. E. Stuert was leader for the evening.

On Thursday night, a group of young men, headed by E. Rohens, Madison, gave, a party in honor of Lyle Maynard Wilson, who stazed the Minstrel Revue for the American

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was done.

The next meeting of the Progressive Study club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Puerner. Mrs. C. Midthen will be the leader.

Mahlon Ogden now is employed in the office of the Wisconsin Tobacco

Reporter. The boys glee club of the high schoolemet Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. Auto Bus Line, Edgerton

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and Janesville.

Beginning January 20th. 1922. Mr.
Geo. Stricker will charge 50c instead
of 55c each way for passengers to and
from Edgerton.
(All Dully Except Sunday.)

Stricker Line—Janesville to Edgerton—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m.,
arriving Janesville 2:30 p. m.
Leave Janesville 2:35 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.

#### BONES FOUND IN AUTO JUST RELICS

[ag Associated TRESS.].

Hinckley, Minn.—Mrs. V. T. Berger, living at the bome of friends near here, declared Saturday the bones found by the Grand Rapids, Mich., police, in an automobile stored taken from an Indian, grave at Whitehall, Mich.

"The bones which were found, in the automobile were dug up by my husband at Whitehall, Mich., while Mr. Berger's mother and myself were with him," she said. "They are bones of ancient Indians. My husband has been a collector of Indian curios for years. That's all there is to the story."

Her husband, Mrs. Berger said, is now visiting his mother in Chicago.

## KILLED WHILE GOING TO PRAY FOR POPE

Chienge.—Mrs. Julia Amprosiana, 75, who has walked to the Holy Funily church here every morning since the illness of the pope was announced to attend special masses offered for his recovery, was struck by an automobile and killed Friday while walking ber delly trip. Thousands or making her daily trip. Thousands or Chicagoans went to the churches Wriday to offer prayers for "speedy recovery" or "happy death" of the pope.

#### IS DEAD IN ENGLAND IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Westinghouse Electric 51% Willys Overland 55% Willys Overland 55% Willys Overland 55% Pure Oil 55% Prince Michael Mills; known and Pure Oil 55% Prince Michael and head of the Jezrelites, or new and latter. House of David, is dead at Gillingham, Kent. Fre came to England from America, in 1906, declaring he was the divinely appointed successor to James Jershiem and enters seases, stendy. Gaives strong to 250 higher. Hogs average same. Cattlet Good to choice steers 55.00 ps.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$5.00

# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

THONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS. —
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service, Quantilous received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries.

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140 ACRE dairy and stock farm near lanswille. Fully stocked, good buildings, good soil, toward must have some money. Fine proposition Terry Realty Co., 29 .W. Milwan, Col. W. T. Dooley, Augt.
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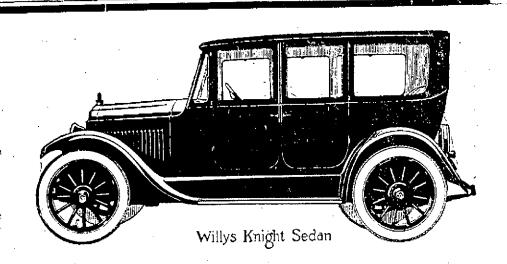
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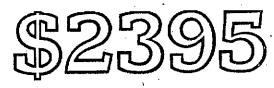


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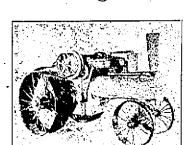
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